

THE WORST SORROWS IN LIFE ARE NOT IN ITS LOSSES AND MISFORTUNES, BUT ITS FEARS.—A. C. Benson

The BETHEL OXFORD CITIZEN

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1940

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. French were callers in Errol Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller have gone to Bath where he has employment.

Robert Moore has entered Wentworth Institute, Boston, for a two year course.

John Twaddle has resumed his studies at Boston University Medical College.

Mrs. William Lowe of Haverhill, Mass., is spending the week with friends in town.

Miss Beatrice Stearns of North-west Bethel is working in the store of Farwell & Wight.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor, who are having several days' vacation, are away on a motor trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Burchard Russell of Hanover were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin.

Mrs. Norman Sanborn spent last week with her daughter, Miss Mary Sanborn, at South Portland.

Stanley Allen, who has spent the summer at Northeast Harbor, has returned to his home here.

Misses Kathleen Wight and Madeline Hall were in Waterville and Farmington Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Brown and Parker Brown are attending the New York World's Fair this week.

Paul S. Chapman is teaching manual training at the new Junior High Schools in Bangor this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown are spending several days at the World's Fair and in Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Warren Blake and son Stuart recently spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Wheeler at Berlin.

Mrs. Sophronia Kenerson of Gardiner is spending several weeks with her son, G. N. Sanborn, and family.

Miss Rebecca Gordon is spending a week's vacation in Franklin, Bangor, and East Corinth, Maine, and Portsmouth, N. H.

George Taylor returned Sunday from attending the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, and is spending a short vacation at the home of G. N. Sanborn.

Officers of the Mothers' Club have been elected as follows: President, Mrs. Verna Dyke; Vice President, Mrs. Edna York; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Bertha Mills.

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Tibbets were in Ithaca, N. Y., the first of this week, accompanying their daughter Mary to Cornell University where she will continue her graduate studies.

The Townsend Club will hold a special meeting and baked bean supper at the Grange Hall Friday evening, Sept. 27. Mrs. O. P. Brooks of Norway will report on the St. Louis Townsend convention.

Mrs. Fred Hall, Mrs. Clarence Hall, Mrs. A. Van Den Kerckhoven, Mrs. Ethel Hastings, Miss Margaret Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, Clayton Crockett, and Jerry Davis went to Lewiston Monday night to hear the United States Navy Band.

Those from Bethel attending the American Legion convention at Boston this week were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Nalney, Milo McAllister, Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven, Henry Bennett, John Meserve, John Compass, Bert Grover, Leslie Cushman, Gard Brown and Roderick McMillin.

Mrs. Leona Buck entertained a family gathering at her home Sunday including the following: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, Misses Margaret and Madeline Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buck, Mervin Raymond, Albert and David Buck, George Brown, Bethel; Mrs. T. F. Vall, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Buck, Lobs, Richard and Phyllis Buck, Portland; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parsons, Farmington.

GOLD STAR MOTHER LEAVES FOR BOSTON



Scene at the Bethel bus station Saturday morning as members of George A. Mundt Unit, American Legion Auxiliary and Commander John Compass saw Mrs. Bertha Mundt off to attend the meeting of Gold Star Mothers at the National Convention of the American Legion at Boston. Mrs. Mundt is in the center, with her granddaughter, Marie Mills. The Unit voted to send their two Gold Star mothers, but Mrs. Carrie French was unable to accompany Mrs. Mundt.

BOOKS RECEIVED AT BETHEL LIBRARY

Tassels on Her Boots, Arthur Train
To the Indies, C. S. Forester
Out of the Fog, Joseph C. Lincoln
My Own Murderer, Richard Hall
Mrs. Miniver, Jan Struther
Worlds End, Upton Sinclair
Madame Dorthen, Sigrid Undset
Whiteoak Heritage, Mazo De La Roche
Gabriel's Search, Della T. Lutes
There is Always Love, Emilie Loring
The Fire and the Wood, R. C. Hutchinson
Trails End, Wm. MacLeod Raine
Non-Fiction, Van Wyck Brooks
New England Indian Summer, Eleanor Early
A New England Sampler, Eleanor Early
The Circling Year, Frederick F. Van de Water
The Delaware (Rivers of America), Harry Emerson Wilder
Juveniles
The Red Keep, Allen French
The Lost Baron, Carolyn Wells
Patty at Home, Carolyn Wells
Four new Honey Bunch books for the children

GOULD FIELD HOUSE

The brick work on the new field house at Gould Academy was started last Friday and the first of the steel is expected to arrive the end of this week.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK

Week of Sept. 23	Grade Savings Bank Total Per Cent
I	\$3.45 61
II	3.05 72
III	2.70 64
IV	\$2.00 6.50 64
V	\$2.00 \$15.70 65
VI	\$2.80 2.20 53
VII	3.35 53
VIII	1.60 55
	\$9.95

*Second and Fifth Grades have banners.

DAYLIGHT SAVING ENDS

Daylight savers will turn their timepieces backward an hour late Saturday night so as to be on standard time Sunday morning.

MRS. HENRY T. FINCK

Mrs. Abbie H. C. Finck passed away Friday evening at the Central Maine General Hospital, where she had been a patient since July. Before her marriage to Henry T. Finck of New York, famous music critic and author, she was Abbie Helen Cushman. She was born Sept. 23, 1868. Mr. Finck died in 1927.

For many years she and Mr. Finck were summer residents of Bethel, and more recently had lived at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hansman, in Mayville. Since her sister's death she stayed here with the exception of several years while her nephew, Carl Hansman, attended college in New York.

Mrs. Finck was a descendant of Thomas Cushman, who supervised the sailing of the Mayflower. She and Mr. Finck were world travelers and were widely acquainted in musical circles.

THEODORE P. KING

(Palm Beach, Fla. Post-News Service) For Theodore P. King, 25, of 1115 Olinchoke Road, who died Friday afternoon (Sept. 13) after a fall from an electric light pole in Palm Beach, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Mizell-Spencer Chapel with the Rev. Mason A. Pizzoli, of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Lake Worth, officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mr. King, a Florida Power and Light Company fireman and a member of the local electrical union, was born in Bethel, Maine, and came here a year ago from Canal Point.

Active pallbearers will be E. C. Redwine, Roy North, E. J. Stebbins, Richard Baker, C. M. Serocque and Z. I. Fountain. There will be 25 honorary pallbearers in attendance.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Freda King, and two children, Carolyn Jo and Donald King, the latter, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward King Sr., Fellsmead, and a brother, Edward King Jr., Belle Glade.

Miss Margaret Tibbets has returned to Wheaton College, where she is a member of the Senior Class.

ANDERSONS START TREK TO ARIZONA TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and sons, Charles and Harold Anderson, started Tuesday morning on a 2885 mile journey to the Southwest. They plan to stay during the winter at Patagonia, Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprague (Helen Anderson) who went from Bath last fall are living at this place where Mr. Sprague has a position with a copper mining company.

They plan to make short stops at New York and Washington and will be travelling about two weeks. They expect to return home in the spring.

MR. AND MRS. LIXTON

MARRIED 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Lixton were given a surprise party Tuesday evening by members of the family in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. They were presented with a beautiful room chair from their children, a typewriter presented by the Grange, and a bouquet of flowers from Mrs. Abbie Mason, also a piece of silver from Mrs. Lixton's brother, in Mr. Lixton's 50th birthday. An original poem by Mrs. Mason was also read.

Those present were their children, Mrs. Maude Hunt, Lloyd Lixton, Alton Lixton, Mrs. Clara Rolfe, Mrs. Ruby Davis, Mr. Harold Young, Hazel Lixton and their families, also Frank Lixton.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO RESUME MEETINGS TUESDAY

The Bethel Chamber of Commerce will hold its first meeting this fall at the American Legion rooms next Tuesday evening. The meeting will be presided by a speaker, served at 6:30 by ladies of the Legion Auxiliary. Address of the Chamber of Commerce will be the speaker.

AUSTIN MARTIN

The wedding of Miss Cora E. Martin of Cumberland Mills and Charles M. Austin of Portland took place Sunday noon at the St. John Church, Portland. Rev. William P. Lee was the officiating minister. The couple were attended by Mrs. Arthur J. Martin, sister of the bride, and Mrs. J. M. Austin, sister of the groom. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. J. M. Austin, and the groom was escorted by his brother, Mr. C. M. Austin.

A dinner reception at the Chamber of Commerce followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Austin will reside at 1115 Olinchoke Road, Portland.

Mr. Austin is the son of the late Henry P. Austin and Mrs. Austin of Bethel. He is a graduate of Gould Academy in the class of 1927 and attended the University of Maine and the University of Michigan. He is connected with the Portland office of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

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FRYBURG TO OPEN GOULD GRID SLATE

On Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock Gould Academy will play host to Fryburg Academy in the opening game of the Gould Academy 1940 schedule. The local boys got away to a very late start this year but they have been working hard these past two weeks and will give all they have to win the opener. Injuries have hampered the team but the regular lineup may be intact by game time. Ted Jenks' knee injury kept him out of the scrimmage last Saturday but he will probably be ready by Saturday. Ed Howe also hopes to get into action.

The team will go into action Saturday with a student body soccer game from morning them on to do their best. There will be a fully and busily Friday evening at the week end and festivities. Gould Academy games have in the past been real thrilling entertainment. Last year's 14-14 tie was one of the best games of the year. Gould fans may expect another good battle this year as in the past.

On Saturday, although the start of the season has not been definitely decided, the following back-field team should see plenty of action: Ted Jenks, Win Brown, Fred Inland, and Eric Brown. The line men who will bear the brunt of the burden are Abbie and Eric, tackles; Irving Cummings and Horvay Ray Holt, end; and Adam and Littlefield, guard; and Perry and Davis, center.

1940 GOULD SCHEDULE

Sept. 28 Fryburg at Bethel
Oct. 5 Bucksport at Bethel
Oct. 12 Norway at Bethel
Oct. 19 At South Paris
Oct. 23 Wilton at Bethel
Nov. 2 Newport Vt. at Bethel
Nov. 8 Livermore Falls at Bethel (Tentative)
The 1940 slate surely gives Bethel of some great break with all but one game at home. Visiting teams are now playing on Gould's new field which is one of the most beautiful in New England.

THURSTON GUBIS

Miss Stephanie Gubis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lawrence of Rumford, and Floyd H. Thurston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Thurston of Bethel, were married Saturday afternoon, Sept. 15.

Immediately after the ceremony they left for a trip to the New York Fair, and since their return to Rumford on Mechanic Street in Bethel.

Mr. Thurston was born in Rumford and is a graduate of Stephens High School. He is employed by the Bethel Insurance Agency.

Mr. Thurston is a native of Bethel and graduated from Gould Academy in 1934. He is employed at the Bethel office.

WEST PARIS CHAMPIONS

Winning the third successive game Sunday in a five game play-off series for the Pine Tree League trophy, West Paris led Bethel by a total of 28-3 in the three games. Scores of the games were 19-1, 19-3.

MISS BERTHA CLEMENT

wishes to announce the Re-Opening of Her School of the Dance

Registration Mon., Sept. 30th from 10:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.

at the home of MRS. ADDISON C. SAUNDERS.

FILMS DEVELOPED PRINTED ENLARGED
ANY 6 or 8 Exposure FILM DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 35c
Leave Films at Citizen Office IRVING W. BROWN

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

A Non-Partisan Editorial Review of the Events of Each Week, Illustrated

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of this newspaper.

CONSCRIPTION: Ready, Set—!

Congress passed and sent to the President the Burke-Wadsworth military conscription bill, which provides that all male citizens between the ages of 21 and 30 will be required to register for possible service with the armed forces. Two days later the President signed the bill into law.

Under present plans, such registration will take place on October 16, 1940, with 400,000 trainees scheduled to be dressed in khaki by the end of the year. Seventy-five thousand will probably enter service about the middle of November with subsequent quotas of 100,000 or 125,000 until the 400,000 mark is reached.

The much-debated Fish amendment to the measure, which provided for a 60-day volunteer plan before the draft would be invoked, was dropped before the law was finally passed. The Russell amendment which provides for the "drafting" of industry was modified somewhat in the final act but under its terms the nation will have power to "take



WILLIAM KNUDSEN—U. S. Defense Commission production chairman and MAJ. GEN. H. H. ARNOLD, air corps chief, are pictured inspecting a P-40, Allison-powered pursuit plane during a visit to the Curtiss-Wright plants at Buffalo, New York. Knudsen stated after a nationwide tour of aircraft plants that U. S. military forces could be equipped with 19,000 new fighting planes by April 1, 1942.

over" (lease) manufacturing plants if the owners fail to co-operate properly in the scheme of national defense.

Draft boards will be set up in each community to handle the registration of the 16,500,000 men affected.

DEATH: Two Party Leaders

On the same day death came to an outstanding leader in each of the nation's leading political parties.

Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead died of an internal hemorrhage after an illness of a week and Dr. Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin and a candidate for the United States senate in that state's current primary election, was killed in an auto crash near Greenleaf, Wis.

Dr. Frank's son, Glenn Jr., 21, a newspaper reporter, was killed in the same accident.

Sixty-six years old, William Bankhead had served as speaker since 1934. He was the third to die in that office during the Roosevelt ad-

ministration. He had been a house member since 1917. A lawyer and stock-farmer in private life he was a close friend of Vice President Garner. Following a state funeral in the house chamber the body was taken to his home in Jasper, Ala., for burial.

Dr. Frank was 52 years old at the time of his death. He had been a Republican party adviser, educator and author. He was chairman of his party's policy committee and was seeking senatorial nomination on the Republican ticket.

YEAR 1940: Campaign

Wendell Willkie invaded the natal town of the powerful Kelly-Nash political machine, the home of the Democratic national convention last July, Chicago.

Willkie was greeted by half a million people, and at once attacked the New Deal in four snappy addresses. He spoke to the stockyards, to the Negroes, to the Western Electric, and in South Chicago. At one point, he became so preoccupied that he didn't recognize Mrs. Willkie, when she confronted him.

Said Willkie: "Let me say to you, if you elect me President of the United States, no American boys will ever be sent to the shambles of the European trenches." Then he said: "There are a lot of people in the country who had better do all they can to beat me, because the penitentiary jaws are going to open to some of them."

Just the same his enemies said that he straddled some issues. He had disappointed many mid-western Republicans by endorsing conscription and the 50-destroyer deal with Mr. Churchill, some claimed.

Isolationists said that Willkie had fallen under the spell of William Allen White, and his committee to aid the Allies.

The Democratic candidate, Franklin D. Roosevelt, outside of a speech to the Teamsters union, let his aides do the direct campaigning.

Vice Presidential candidate Henry A. Wallace was bearing the brunt of this labor as the former secretary of agriculture continued his nationwide stumping tour.

Mayor LaGuardia of New York City, came out, as expected, for Roosevelt.

THE WAR: Hammers

The war had taken this turn. It was the hammer of Thor, wielded by Hitler, beating down on the more or less solid English anvil. The whole struggle had boiled down into an anvil chorus. Its reverberations shook the world.

When a hammer hits an anvil, one of several things can happen. Either the anvil eventually cracks, or

the hammer finally shivers in the hands of the blacksmith. Never does an irresistible force meet an immovable object.

Hitler might hammer England, until his air force began to weaken. That was perfectly possible. But, if Hitler turned himself into an anvil, how could the English anvil turn itself into a hammer? The hammer may not be able to crack the anvil. But the anvil can seldom, if ever,



This nonchalant London gent, who is taking in his milk from the doorstep is typical of many Englishmen today. While the constant bombing raids naturally upset the daily routine, the English (according to British news sources) are attempting to adjust their lives accordingly and still hew as closely as possible to the "normal" way of doing things.

hammer the hammer. That was what puzzled the critics. England might very possibly defend itself, but how could it strike back, to defeat Germany? If Germany could not cross 20 miles of water to invade a small island, how could little England counter-invade, to conquer a whole continent? What would Churchill's striking force be?

Anvils

The British blockade is one force. How much it can accomplish in revolt in Germany would be another. But there were no signs of revolt in Germany, and the iron grip of whippet tanks precluded revolt in the seven subject states and nations. Would Russia act as the English hammer? Otherwise it might drag on as a deadlock between two anvils, neither of which was equipped with a heavy-enough hammer. In the meantime London was being bombarded mercilessly and invasion threatened from day to day. Buckingham palace was no more immune from Nazi bombs than London's "east end."

NAMES in the news . . .

The duke of Windsor, now governor of the Bahama Islands, off Florida, cabled his congratulations to brother George, for his family's escape from German bombs. Premier Mackenzie King of Canada did the same thing.

Authorized German forces declared that Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, chief of the Nazi air force, flew over London at the controls of Junkers plane, in one of the nightly raids on that city.

The French Vichy government put on trial ex-Generalissimo Gamella, ex-Premiers Daladier and Reynaud, and ex-Minister Georges Mandel, for bungling or treachery, or any old charge. Really, it was a conservative purge of liberals—one that had been coming on, in France, since the celebrated Dreyfus case of the 1890s.

Former Socialist premier of France, Leon Blum, was held in "ad-

ministrative internment" by the Vichy, France government. He was charged with a large share of the responsibility for France's entrance into the war against Germany.

Mohandas K. Gandhi, political leader of India, reiterated his determination not to embarrass Great Britain in her hour of trial, but also stated that this restraint was not to result in the extinction of his country's aspirations for freedom.

An anonymous daily duck-feeder in St. James' park, London, continued to feed his ducks, with the Messerschmitts roaring overhead. He'd forgotten his tin hat, but he didn't forget the aquabirds. There—was an unknown soldier!

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, former U. S. chief of staff, says the nation would make "the greatest strategic" mistake if it failed to give immediate aid to England.

REVERE: Call Me Paolo

The Italian press came out with a brand-new one. They said that Paul Revere was a good, Anglo-hating Italian. They said that his first name was really Paolo. They said that this patriotic Paolo Revere was born in sunny Italia, in 1735. This came as a complete surprise to American historians, the poor dopes.

The dopey American historicals had believed that Paul (Paolo) had been born in Boston, Mass., in 1735. His father was Apollon de Revoire, who came to Boston from the British island of Guernsey (now occupied by the Germans) where they still speak Norman French. In short, Paul Revere was of French Huguenot stock. His silver-smith father, anglicized the family name, "merely on account, that the bumpkins should pronounce it easier."

YOUTH: In Flying Boots

Here's a couple of good ones, out of Canada, where men are men, and some people are credulous. It seems, according to Ontario sources, that the German fliers over England are mostly 15 and 16 years old, and that the five-man German bombers are being maneuvered by not more than a couple of kids, still in their teens.

To cap the climax, a Toronto source declared as follows: A German plane was shot down somewhere in England. In the plane were found the bodies of the operating crew. The operating crew consisted of two little girls. These news gems are gleanings from what the boys abroad write home to the old folks. It is all of the same ilk as "Paolo" Revere (Revere's snorting steed was probably named "Il Duce").

III REICH: World's Fair

The long arm of the III reich reached out to Long Island, where the World's fair aquabellies out over many acres. The German "protector" for Bohemia-Moravia—what used to be Czechoslovakia, in part—ordered the Czechoslovak pavilion at the fair to send "home" the products of some 35 Czech firms. The Czech commissioner-general is named George Janacek. Mr. Janacek refused to comply with Baron Von Neurath's command. Said Janacek: "To obey would actually be taking recognition of the German occupation of Czechoslovakia. I will sell as many of the exhibits as I can," added the Patriotic Mr. Janacek, whose joy it is (and no wonder) to defy Mr. Hitler.

He added that the 35 Czech firms in question were "under duress." The 300,000 German soldiers and 50,000 Gestapo men who are holding down the Czechs would tend to agree with Mr. Janacek.

G B S: Shaw Speaks

George Bernard Shaw, the modern English Shakespeare, advised his countrymen to woo the Russians as quick as they could. He pointed out that Winston Churchill had long been an outstanding anti-Russian and red-baiter. But, he added, Mr. Churchill had changed his views. He pointed out that Churchill had declared Lenin was a very great man.

Shaw suggested that England accept Russian socialism just as officially as it accepts Yankee republicanism. Said George Bernard: "The idiots who keep calling Stalin a blood-stained monster should be shot." "Worse than useless" members of the British cabinet should be replaced by "known friends of Russia." Shaw added that he hoped the English people would never make him (Shaw) their prime minister.

England had better declare war on France in order to free France, said Mr. Shaw. That would give England the right, outright, to capture the French navy and the French colonies. If England didn't get the French ships, then Hitler would get them, and nobody—not even the French—wanted that. Shaw feared that Hitler might buy the ships from old Marshal Petain, "say for a penny each."

Mr. Shaw added, plaintively, "The cops won't let me talk." Why? "The reason is, that I see beforehand, for periods varying from a week to 20 years, what circumstances will oblige our government to do." Editor's note: No nation, with men like Mr. Shaw in its body politic, can go down to permanent defeat. You can't lick a Shakespeare. Meanwhile, the culturally illiterate Nazis talked bigger and bigger, bombs being their mode of artistic expression, and their only bursts of genius. The Germanic "Shaws," if any, were in jail, in the grave, or in America.

PARADOX: What a Shame

The British aviators, over Berlin, gutted the famous local Jewish Home for the Aged. Luckily, nobody was hurt. The same day, the royal air force just missed the luxurious home of Joseph Goebbels, German propaganda minister, one of Nazidom's most unsavory figures. The R. A. F. had hit Jewish property, and it missed that of the No. 1 Jew-baiter. What a paradox, and what a shame. Modern air warfare is, indeed, hit-and-run war in the dark.

HORRORS: In Jersey



Here are three of the injured victims of the Kenil, New Jersey, munitions plant blast, pictured shortly after they were struck by flying glass.

Thirty buildings were left in ruins at Kenil, N. J. The FBI was called in with a quick rush. Some \$2,000,000 worth of U. S. government work was disrupted. Close to 50 were dead, and 200 were injured. It was all caused by a series of hideous explosions at the Hercules Power company, where 60,000 tons of smokeless powder "detonated" with a series of dull thuds.

Nazi sympathizers were blamed for it, and members of the Dies committee were sent to the scene of carnage. There was open talk of sabotage. The Nazi bund has a camp at Andover, about 12 miles from Kenil. Later this camp was raided by authorities. Whatever the truth, it was a bad business all round, and more than equalled the contemporary air raids over London and Berlin. In fact, little Kenil stole the headlines from the spires of Westminster, and the dome of St. Paul's. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

ST
Washington
Willkie
Election

Political Obs
Stand W

By CARTE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union)
WASHINGTON.—A strong feeling, among men and other people here in the Middle West, away the certainty of President of the his stubborn refusal with President Roosevelt.

This is not an attack on the accuracy of the merely the record, so far as this section is concerned.

Illinois is one of the states of the country, population is huge. The same is true to the extent of the neighbor Wisconsin, while more Germans than or Norwegians, the as all the Scandinavians gether.

It is also true that of the woods has newspaper bombards 21 years against the tions, the World Council of European Entanglements, the Tribune papers have been vicious in their policy this line.

Willkie Advises To Stress 'Peace'

While "vacationing" in Springs, after the convention and before speech, Willkie was any number of members appreciated this reaction keenly. They Willkie could carry the Central West by quiet on every seemed to lead toward him to reflect thing more than that keep this country of were shocked at the portions of his address. They were horrified tioned the exchange ers.

Now they are asking the difference between the difference between and Willkie?"

Curiously enough, tion seems to have successful advisers ing to drive him into When Henry A. Wallace, the main theme was thumbing his nose.

That was NOT good. Itically, for a state heavy German population, the New Deal ing on V's utter scriptioe des aid to Wallace to do a little piece side of the street.

It is certainly not a but there is no blinking Adolf Hitler has a in our Central West.

German Votes In Middle West

The tremendous im German and pacifist Middle-West country timented in the slight Wendell L. Willkie, course—to support al support the exchange ers, and to support a full knowledge of the tialities.

The fact is that he friends BEFORE speech that he believed elected easily if he w

STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER NEWS ★ OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL ★

Washington Digest

Willkie's War Stand Jeopardizes Election Chances in Middle West

Political Observers Believe a Strong Non-Intervention
Stand Would Have Been Popular; Politicians
Grumble About Hatch Act.

By CARTER FIELD

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WASHINGTON.—There is a very strong feeling, among newspaper men and other political observers here in the Middle West, that Wendell L. Willkie may have thrown away the certainty of being elected President of the United States by his stubborn refusal to take issue with President Roosevelt on the war issue.

This is not an attempt to estimate the accuracy of this belief. It is merely the recording of the obvious so far as this section of the country is concerned.

Illinois is one of the great German states of the country. Its German population is huge in proportion. The same is true to an even greater extent of the neighboring state of Wisconsin, while Minnesota has more Germans than either Sweden or Norwegians, though not as many as all the Scandinavians put together.

It is also true that this whole neck of the woods has been undergoing newspaper bombardment for the last 21 years against the League of Nations, the World Court, and any sort of European entanglement. In Chicago the Tribune and the Hearst papers have been particularly vicious in their propaganda along this line.

Willkie Advised To Stress 'Peace'

While "vacationing" at Colorado Springs, after the Republican convention and before his acceptance speech, Willkie was approached by any number of men and women who appreciated this racial group situation keenly. They were sure that Willkie could carry every state in the Central West by merely keeping quiet on every question which seemed to lead toward war. They wanted him to refuse to say anything more than that he wanted to keep this country out of war. They were shocked at the "aid to Britain" portions of his acceptance speech. They were horrified when he sanctioned the exchange of the destroyers.

Now they are asking: "What is the difference between Roosevelt and Willkie?"

Curiously enough, the administration seems to have joined these unsuccessful advisers of Willkie in trying to drive him into the other camp. When Henry A. Wallace toured Illinois, the main theme of all his talks was thumbing his nose at Adolf Hitler.

That was NOT good medicine, politically, for a state with such a heavy German population. But, apparently, the New Dealers are counting on V's utterances on conscription, the destroyers, and on aid to Britain to offset anything Wallace says and to permit them to do a little propaganda on the other side of the street.

It is certainly not a happy thought, but there is no blinking the fact that Adolf Hitler has a lot of admirers in our Central West.

German Votes Important In Middle West States

The tremendous importance of the German and pacifist votes in this Middle-West country is not underestimated in the slightest degree by Wendell L. Willkie. He chose his course—to support aid to Britain, to support the exchange of the destroyers, and to support conscription—in full knowledge of the political potentialities.

The fact is that he remarked to friends BEFORE his acceptance speech that he believed he could be elected easily if he were willing to

sacrifice his convictions on the international issue.

As he put it, he did not HAVE to be President, but he did have to live with himself for the rest of his life.

It is argued by some that Willkie was wrong even in his estimate that to take the isolationist side would help him. Those holding this view say that he would have lost more votes in the East than he would have



WENDELL L. WILLKIE

gained in the Central West by a pacifist stand, had he been willing to go isolationist in order to win the election.

This may be true, but the evidence seems to be against it. It is more probable that Willkie was right—that he could have been elected easily if he had taken the isolationist side.

This estimate of the situation is not pleasing to the writer, for with a good many others he shares the view that to aid Britain is postponing the day of our own trouble—that every day Britain is able to fight is one more day before we are in trouble—that if Britain is able to survive, our danger for the present will have passed.

Four Central States Necessary for Victory

The real point is that, if it is conceded as a basis for argument that

this is a fairly close election—and otherwise no political argument of any value because NOTHING would make any difference—then there are certain states which are utterly vital to Willkie. First and foremost among these is New York. But right in second place is Illinois, with its huge German vote, and close behind are Wisconsin and Minnesota, with even larger German votes.

Willkie MUST carry every one of these four states to have a CHANCE to be elected.

Roosevelt could lose any three of them, assuming the election is fairly close, and be safe.

Sentiment for these three states, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota, is very heavily AGAINST aid to Britain, if normally reliable observers are accurate this time.

This is not to say that Willkie has lost them. He may carry them all. But what appears is that he threw away, for reasons that one cannot help admire, the certainty of carrying them.

Hatch Act Hampers Politicians of Both Parties

Politicians in both parties are grumbling no end about the operations of the Hatch act in limiting campaign expenditures. The Republicans, naturally, are doing the more grumbling, because, while the Democratic workers who want to get their hands on some money are just as greedy, the big shots in the party organization know that they have a tremendous advantage. Their workers are paid out of the federal treasury and are even more zealous than workers just earning a temporary wage, since the success of the campaign will determine whether the Democrats stay on the federal pay roll or not.

One of the restrictions against which the Republicans are most bitter is that every cent spent since January 1 counts against the \$3,000,000 limitation. It so happens that in the first few months of this year the Republicans paid off something like \$350,000 of debt. Now obviously there was no intention on the part of congress to count anything of the sort, but when the law is perfectly clear in its wording it makes no difference what congress intended.

This is really academic, however, in view of Willkie's own decision that the campaign should not cost more than \$2,500,000.

Mr. Willkie, like most intelligent observers, believes that a big fraction of the money spent for campaigns is wasted. Whether some of the cuts will actually be harmful or one may ever know.

He Didn't Plan It That Way



Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

ROSALIND RUSSELL, who considers Columbia her lucky lot, has been signed to play the feminine starring role in that studio's new comedy, "This Thing Called Love," a tale of a six months' trial marriage which goes on the rocks before it is well launched. Miss Russell will be seen as a brisk and competent insurance executive (and let's hope she won't over-act, as she sometimes does) and Melvyn Douglas, playing opposite her, will be a mining engineer.

A few years ago the beautiful Rosalind was borrowed by Columbia for the title role in "Craig's Wife," an unsympathetic part, as you'll probably recall, but in it she proved



ROSALIND RUSSELL

so conclusively that she could act that the picture gave her a place at the top. She scored another Columbia triumph as "Hildy Johnson" in "His Girl Friday."

Two daughters of famous football coaches are up for roles in "Tillie the Toller"; they are Marcia Shaughnessy and Annie Lee Staggs, and were suggested by no less a personage than Maude Adams, the famous actress, who coached them at Stevens college.

The 52.6 second kiss record set by Ann Sheridan and George Brent in "Honeymoon for Three" brought reactions of all kinds.

A Los Angeles laundry asked for the handkerchief used by Brent to wipe off Miss Sheridan's lipstick, offering to launder it for nothing. An inventor in Indianapolis asked Brent to be the first to try his new lipstick remover. A clock manufacturer inquired what kind of watch was used to time the kiss. A New York promoter telegraphed a \$500 offer to the pair if they would officially open a "kissathon" by repeating the performance.

And then a woman's club in Topeka, Kan., passed a resolution recommending that endurance kissing be banned on the ground that it is unhygienic. And countless males between the ages of 17 and 60 wrote in, volunteering to take over Brent's next assignment of that kind for nothing.

"Most Inspirational Extra of the Year" is the title bestowed on Doris Day by the Hollywood Studio Club, because she rose from the extra ranks to the feminine lead in "The Westerner."

When young Betty Brewer was working with him in "Rangers of Fortune" Fred MacMurray taught her to croon. Since then she has been rehearsing her sister and brother and a little neighbor girl in a quartet which she calls "Betty Brewer and Her Playmates," and it's so good that an advertising agency may put them on the air this fall.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

FEW teams in the history of big league baseball have been given so sound a spanking as have the Cleveland Indians during the last half of the present season.

The chastisement hasn't been administered by American league contemporaries as much as by the press and radio of the nation. Nevertheless, their suffering is just as intense—maybe more so, in that very little sympathy is offered them.

Early in the season the Indians rebelled against their manager, Oscar Vitt. Details of the rebellion were few and for the most part were not substantiated. When it first broke out local newspapers made light of the insurrection. They printed what little they knew of the affair, evidently regarding the player dissension as a temporary matter.

The Rebel Leaders

Finally a few facts began to drift out of the Cleveland dugout. A certain number of the Indians, who had a mutinous attitude toward Vitt, were dominated by Catcher Rollie Hemsley. It has never been exactly clear as to what players were under the Hemsley banner. Hal Trosky was known to be one of the leaders and Bob Feller was one of the signers of the original anti-Vitt petition. Feller since has had a change of heart, as have Mel Harder, Jeff Heath and Ben Chapman.

President Alva Bradley is receiving a large share of the blame for failing to take a firm stand either for or against the revolt when it first broke out last June.

Scores of newspaper scribes have refused to pull their punches in denouncing the Indians for their rebellion. Sports writers are more or less accustomed to friction between manager and player. Often the players have a just grievance. But usually they are willing to air that grievance in an above-board manner. The Indians weren't willing to do that. Their secretive, underhanded attitude irritated both the paying public and the press.

Press Plays Bradley

The extent of that irritation was evidenced by one sports writer when he wrote:

"They (the Indians) are branded from top to bottom, from front office to rawest rookie, with intrigue, false statements and petty squabbles. The ludicrous attempts by Alva Bradley to hush up an anarchistic meeting of players in Detroit cost the Cleveland club caste with the paying public and with the press, whose duty it is to report facts and not to lie about incidents affecting the Indians as a ball club . . ."

The whole affair has made interesting reading, much to the disgust of Cleveland baseball fans. But its effect on the Indians' pennant quest is the important factor. It may be that dissension finally will whip them. However, that dissension has existed all season and Cleveland managed to hold first place from August 12 to September 9, when the erratic White Sox removed them from top billing.

The Present Status

Whether or not the team is "completely demoralized" as charged by various baseball writers, is highly debatable. The Indians are far from a high scoring team. The success is largely dependent upon tight pitching supported by tight fielding. When their pitching falls they lack the run-making power to offset pitching weakness. Therefore they look bad.

Regardless of the outcome of the pennant race, Cleveland can be sure of one definite result of the unsavory revolt. In the fall somebody will have to go. It may be Manager Vitt or it may be Hemsley and Trosky. There just isn't room on the same club for Vitt and the two insurrectionists.

EAST BETHEL

The drama "The Deacon Ship" was presented by members of Alder River Grange Thursday evening and was a great success. The parts were well taken by William Hastings, Malcolm Parwell, Mrs. Marguerite Bartlett, Mrs. Myra Foster, Miss Grace Foster, Bernard Bartlett, Robert Billings, Charles Knight and John Howe. Supper was served at 6.30. \$18.25 was cleared on that and over \$34 was cleared on the drama and dance, music for which was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Lou Wigham of Newry. The play was directed by Mrs. Leslie Noyes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings, Barbara, Billy and Edward Hastings, Mrs. John Howe and B. W. Kimball were at Hugh Hastings' camp in Fryeburg Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Hastings, Virginia, Mary Alice, Warren, and Ann Hastings, Mrs. Doris Kimball, Isabel, Richard and Adelle Hastings and Gene Hines spent Saturday and Sunday at the Hastings camp on Umbagog Lake which they have recently purchased. Robert Hastings and John Howe were there for Sunday and overnight returning early Monday. Mrs. Hastings and children returned home Monday afternoon.

Booster Night for Alder River Grange will be observed Monday Sept. 30. Everyone is invited.

Mrs. Maggie Newton, Eugene Burns and Caroline Dorey attended a family reunion in Poland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hutchinson of Wilton were in town Saturday. Mrs. Ida Blake went to Wilton with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swan, two children and Rose Robinson of East Port were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Almon Coolidge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Edmunds, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore and Jane Moore were at Dana Harrington's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake of Mellen, Me., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowen of Ogunquit were Sunday visitors in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rand, daughter Marilyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rand and son of Dixfield called on several friends here Sunday.

Clifford Pace of Andover is working for E. B. Newton a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ahers and daughter Beverly were at E. B. Newton's Sunday.

Mrs. Toff and Mrs. Mills attend of the Teachers' Convention in Norway Monday.

WEST PARIS

Rally Sunday will be observed at the morning service and Sunday School next Sunday morning.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes and Mrs. J. R. Tuell attended the sessions of the Universalist State Convention which closed Wednesday afternoon. Members of the L. Bates Men's Club attending the Laymen's Banquet were E. J. Mann, L. H. Penley, C. M. Coffin, Charles Gordon, Hiram Verrill, Harold Perham, Reynold Chase and Elmore Putnam. Those who attended the women's Friendship Banquet were Mrs. Charles Gordon, Mrs. C. M. Coffin, Mrs. H. C. Perham, Rev. E. B. Forbes and Mrs. H. R. Tuell.

Mrs. Clara Richer of Bristol, N. H., was the week end guest of Miss Mabel Richer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Packard moved Friday to Bingham where he has employment. Frank and Ernest Packard will board with Mrs. John Ring.

Mrs. H. R. Tuell is spending a few days in Portland, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irvia L. Bowker.

A public dinner was held at the Grange Hall Wednesday noon by the ladies of the United Parish Church.

There will be a Fifth Sunday meeting held next Sunday evening under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

Harold Gammon and Levi Smith went to Boston Tuesday to spend a day at the Legion Convention.

There was a weenie roast and corn roast at the home of Ruth McKee Tuesday night. Twenty-five Grange members were present. The night was slightly rainy. Some of the group built a fire in the pasture back of the house and did the roasting while the rest remained indoors. Good baked beans and coffee were served by Mrs. McKee. All had a social time after supper and played games.

W. C. White and son Lionel of Auburn were Sunday guests of Mrs. S. T. White.

Mrs. Wynona Watton of West Sumner called on Mrs. S. T. White Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coolidge and Lester Jr. were in town Sunday.

Potato digging season is here again.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coolidge and Barbara Coolidge were at Edgar Coolidge's Sunday.

Edgar Coolidge and Lester Coolidge were in South Paris Sunday evening.

Lee Sumner called at Almon Coolidge's Sunday.

ROWE HILL

Amos Barnett is working for M. C. Allen at Bryant Pond.

Elizabeth Palmer worked for Mrs. Herbert Berrymont at Bryant Pond last week.

Mrs. Bessie Ring and children, Ellnor and David, of West Paris spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring.

A large crew worked on the telephone line Sunday.

Mrs. Hartley Hanscom, Roger and Amy Hanscom, North Newry, Ruth Hanscom, Locke Mill, and Rodney Hanscom of Bethel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hanscom Sunday.

Albert Ring has finished work at Locke Mills and will return to Bates College, Lewiston, Wednesday.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Mary Flemming and Mrs. Olive Davis attended the county teachers convention at Norway Monday.

Alfred Thurlow and family spent Sunday with his brother, Arthur Thurlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Andrews and Suzanna have returned from a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woods, of Malden, Mass.

Guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis were her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. Clifford Davis of Freeport.

Little Orman Andrews will enter the Rumford hospital on Tuesday for an operation on his foot, which has been infected for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silver and children, Janet and Phyllis, Ma. and Mrs. Gerald Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swinton attended the Benson reunion at Conway, N. H., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Waterhouse, Mrs. Wilma Hendrickson, Meriam Hendrickson and Fred Harramon were in Lewiston Saturday evening.

Mrs. Annie Davis spent Monday with her sister at Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Andrews will be guests Monday night of Mr. and Mrs. Will Steves at Hartland.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar P. Brown of Freeport are spending two weeks with their daughter and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis.

Mrs. Flossie Perham was in Boston several days last week. Thursday she attended the luncheon of the representatives of the Spencer Corset Co. The remainder of the week was spent with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hendrickson and daughter Meriam attended a banquet at the Poland Spring House on Monday evening, given by the Poland Spring Beverage Co.

SOUTH BETHEL

Linwood Newell of Conway, N. H., visited his family over the week end.

Albert Felt and family were making calls in this place Saturday.

Ronald Brooks is working at Chadbourne's mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Daisy and family and Mrs. Charles Felt of Portland were callers at Frank Brooks' Sunday.

Jim Spinney was at home over the week end.

Clinton Morrison and wife are away on a vacation.

Mrs. Edgar Rainey's health is much improved.

BRYANT'S MARKET

- FRIDAY-SATURDAY -		
Fresh Pork Family Style		
SAUSAGE	lb. 28c	
Boneless Economy		
POT ROAST o' BEEF	lb. 23c	
SWIFT'S		
MEAT LOAF	1/2 lb. 13c	
Fresh Killed Native		
FOWL	lb. 24c	
Sunkist		
ORANGES	doz. 25c	
Sunkist		
LEMONS	doz. 30c	
WEALTHY		
APPLES	7 lbs. 25c	
PASCAL CELERY	bch. 15c	
ONIONS	10 lb. bag 27c	
IGA Family		
FLOUR	24 1/2 lb. bag 79c	
Pure Vegetable Shortening		
SNO-KREEM	3 lb. can 44c	
	1 lb. can 16c	
SPRY	lb. 17c	3 lb. tin 47c
SALADA TEA	1/2 lb. pkg.	
Red Label 41c	Brown Label 33c	
IGA Evaporated		
MILK	4 tall cans 27c	
Dutch Crown		
COCOA	2 lb. can 19c	
IGA		
PINEAPPLE JUICE	2 cans 23c	
Superba		
PINEAPPLE JUICE	46 oz. 25c	
IGA		
GRAPEFRUIT Juice	3 cans 25c	
Superba	46 oz. cans	
GRAPEFRUIT Juice	2 cans 35c	
IGA		
DRY MUSTARD	8 oz. pkg. 18c	
Russell		
FLY RIBBONS	cart. of 5 9c	
Wings King Size		
CIGARETTES	pkg. 11c	
Baker's		
VANILLA	2 oz. bot. 25c	

IGA FOOD STORES

The Poorest Place to Tell a Lie!

IT has been said by some of our radical reformers that advertising misleads the public.

Such accusations fall under their own weight.

The poorest place in the world to attempt a lie is in the advertising columns of American newspapers and magazines, and in American radio programs.

In the first place, our publishers and broadcasting companies wouldn't carry dishonest advertising. They outlawed it long ago.

In the second place, such efforts to mislead would be conducted in full view of the public and of the officials empowered to apply fraud laws.

In the third place, dishonest advertising is as inefficient as dirty football. It does not pay.

Informed people have lost interest in the advertising-baiting books and speeches of the radical self-appointed reformers since one after another of them has figured prominently before the House Special Committee on un-American Activities.

Courtesy Nation's Business



- FRI-SAT. SPECIALS -

STAR Brand Half Ham

H A M lb. 25c

STAR BRAND C & B

PICNIC lb. 17c

STAR Pure Pork

SAUSAGE 8 oz. pkg. 15c

VINEGAR PICKLED Ham

TRIPE lb. 10c

STAR Brand

CORNER BEEF lb. 20c

CLOVER FARM Dispersed

MILK 4 tall cans 27c

CLOVER FARM Double Whipped

SALAD DRESSING qt. jar 25c

CLOVER FARM Quick as Regular

ROLLED OATS 1 lb. pkg. 17c

CLOVER FARM All Vegetable

SHORTENING 3 lb. can 41c

CLOVER FARM

PEARS 2 8 oz. cans 10c

PINEAPPLE No. 3 1/2 can 31c

OXYDOL 2 lb. pkgs. 37c

COCOA 2 lb. can 17c

CLOVER FARM All Purpose

FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. bag 89c

CLOVER FARM Fancy

RICE 2 lb. pkg. 10c

CLOVER FARM Fancy Seedling

RAISINS 2 15 oz. pkgs. 10c

FANCY SEEDLING

RAISINS 2 15 oz. pkgs. 17c

Old Dutch CLEANSER cn. 7c

CLOVER FARM Jumbo Package

CORN FLAKES 2 pkgs. 19c

CLOVER FARM

PRUNES 2 lb. pkg. 15c

CLOVER FARM

PANCAKE FLOUR 2 pkgs. 15c

CLOVER FARM Green Wax

BEANS 2 No. 2 cans 23c

RED CUP COFFEE 2 lbs. 27c

CLOVER FARM

COFFEE lb. 25c

GREEN CUP COFFEE lb. 10c

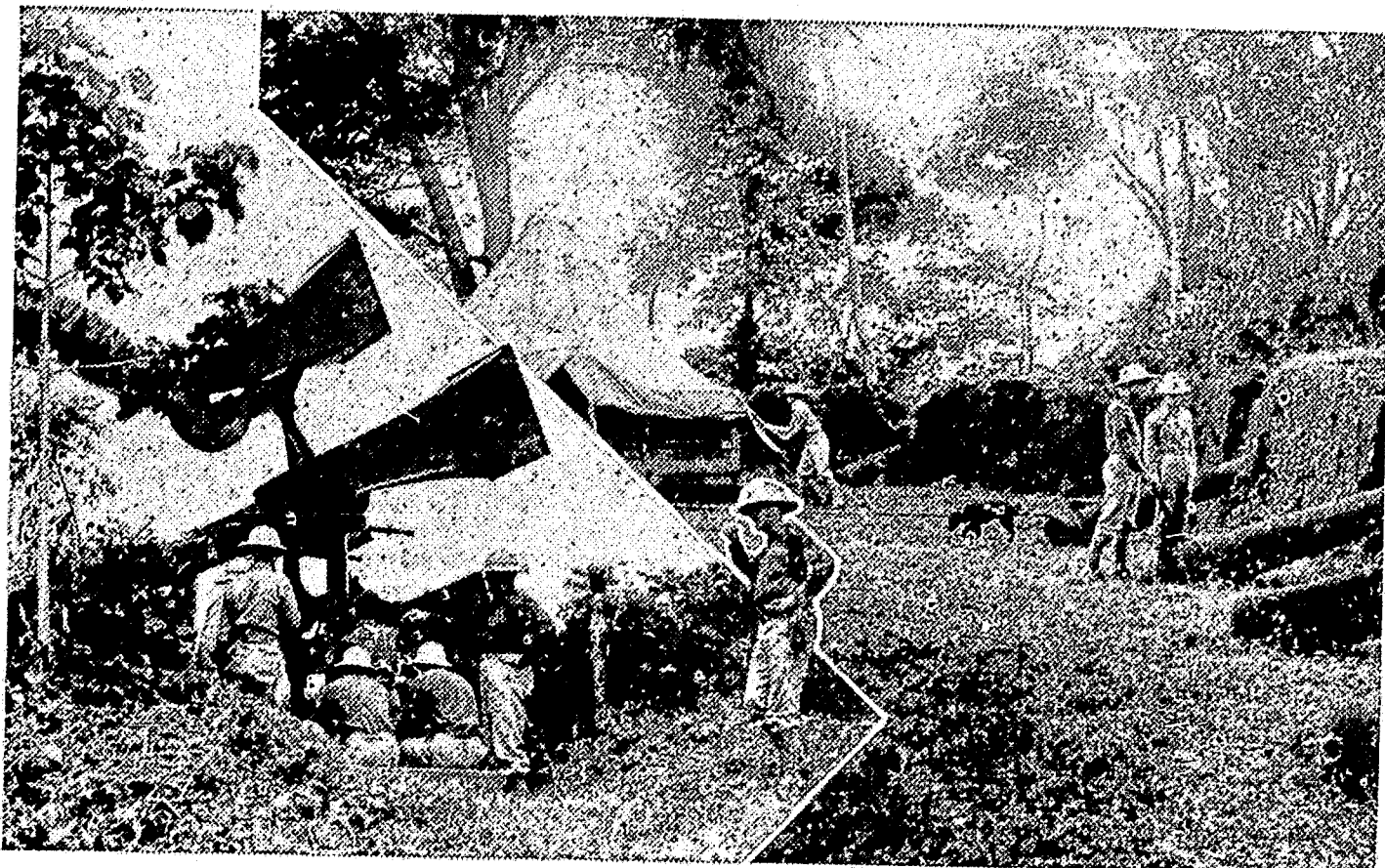
CLOVER FARM

FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 cans 20c

P. R. BURNS

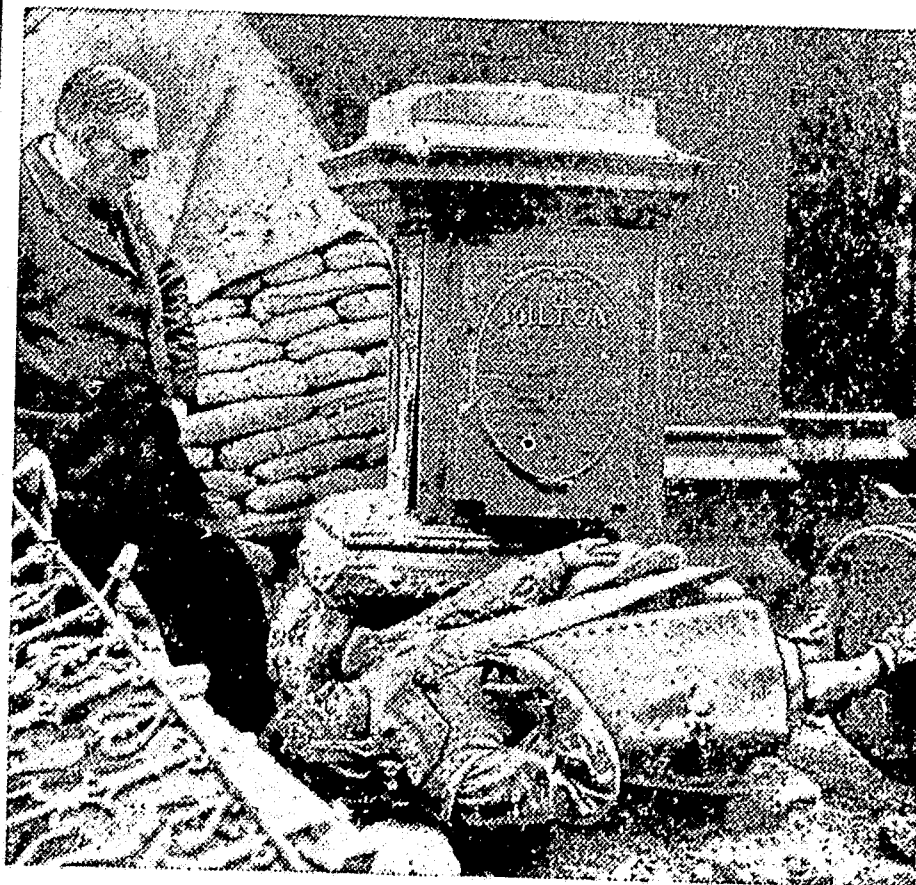


Listening Post in Our Canal Defenses



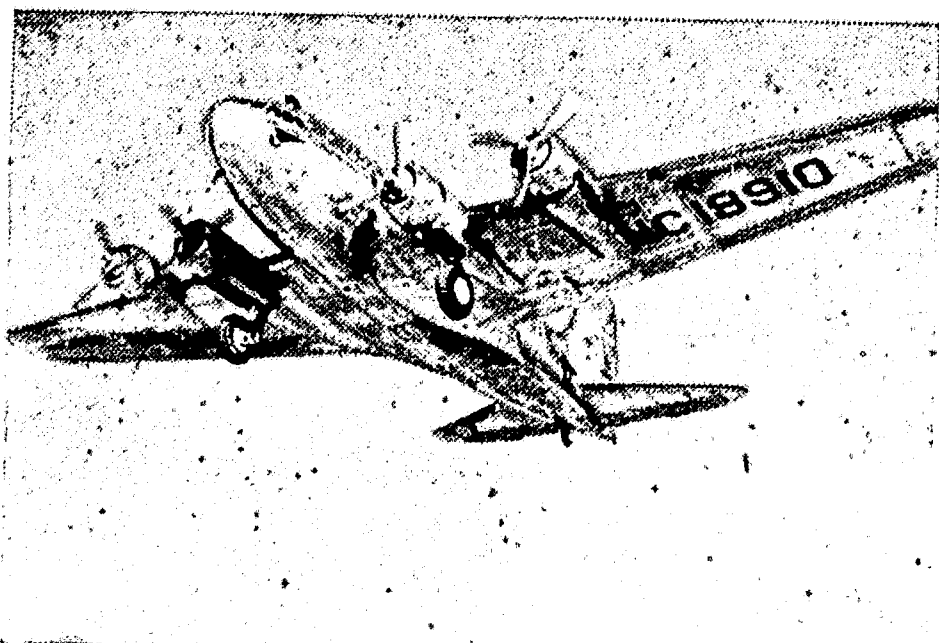
Left: Amid the dense jungle of the Chagres river section of the Panama Canal Zone, a listening post of our growing air defenses is shown in action under eyes of Brig. Gen. Sanford Jarman, commanding Panama coast artillery brigade. Right: Ruins of ancient Fort San Lorenzo, Sixteenth century "strong point," are used for camp site by men of the Canal Zone's artillery brigade. The fort is at the Atlantic entrance of the canal.

Nazis Bomb Poet Milton's Tomb



The statue of John Milton, the famous blind poet of Great Britain, is toppled from its pedestal by a Nazi bomb that fell on St. Giles, one of London's oldest churches. In the churchyard lies the tomb of the great poet. The interior of the church itself was also damaged by the blast.

Another Link Binding the Americas



A striking photo of the Pan-American Airways clipper, "Comet," as the great airliner took off from Miami airport on inaugural flight of the new sub-stratosphere service to Rio De Janeiro. The three-day service will speed passengers, mail and express to the West Indies and the east coast of South America. It will tie Latin America still closer with the United States.

Sophie Tucker at Legion Convention



Sophie Tucker shows a war veteran how she sang for the American Legion's twenty-second annual convention, at Boston, the latter part of September, when Schenley Post, No. 1190, presented its mammoth "Cavalcade of Stars." Other headliners were: Bill Robinson, Ben Bernie and Tommy Dorsey. Right: 1940 Legion convention badge.

Reports to F. D. R.



Mrs. F. J. Harriman, U. S. minister to Norway, as she arrives at the White House. Mrs. Harriman made a report to the President on foreign affairs. She recently returned to this country on the transport, American Legion.

Hero



Father Francis X. Quinn of New York receives Congressional medal from President Roosevelt for inducing a gunman to surrender after police had been unable to dislodge him from a home. Congress appropriated \$250 for the gold medal.

Ride Toboggan Down Sand Dunes



Waving the French and English flags, two pretty Canadians toboggan down the giant sand mountain near Tadoussac, Quebec. The immense sand dune is 500 feet high. Toboggans slide down its 45-degree slope at speeds exceeding 60 miles an hour.

Both Their Hearts on Wrong Side



The Smith twins, Bess and Nell, of Decatur, Ga., are in reverse. Their hearts are on the right sides of their bodies, instead of the usual left side. Their spleens, too, are on the wrong side—right instead of left, and their livers, to make the turnabout complete, are on the left instead of the right side. Their eyes, strangely enough, have exactly the same measurements, and exactly the same ailments, a rarity, even in identical twins. The girls are eight years old.



THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Telephone 100

Entered as second class matter,
May 7, 1908, at the post office at
Bethel, Maine.

Subscription rate \$2.00 per year;
Three years for \$5.00. Single copies
5c.

Card of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions
of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices
in town items, 10c per line.

Single copies of the Citizen are
on sale at the Citizen office and
anywhere.

W. E. Bosserman, Bethel
John A. Robbins, Bethel
Harold Conner, Bethel
Stanley Kendall, West Bethel
Charles, Bryant Pond
Lloyd O. Donahue, Jr., Gilead
Jadkins Store, Upton
Roy Lurvey, Locke Mills
Mrs. N. T. White, West Paris

Any article or letter intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1940

40 YEARS AGO in the NEWS

Sept. 26, 1900

The 100 mark has been reached
at Granite Academy.

One hundred and six tickets to
Kodway were sold at the Bethel
station last Wednesday. Oxford
County Fair.

An experienced apple buyer has
estimated that 3000 barrels of first
quality apples will be raised in
Paris and shipped to England this
season.

West Bethel Mrs. L. E. Dean
has sold her store to H. P. Den-
nison of West Paris and he has
taken possession.

South Woodstock I. W. An-
drews & Son have shipped in the
last two weeks 100 baskets.

SONGO POND

Mr and Mrs Hollis Grindle were
callers at William Roberts', Locke
Mills Sunday forenoon.

Mr and Mrs Donald Child have
moved back to their camp here.

Mr and Mrs Donald Child were
at her parents'. Mr and Mrs Fred
Mason's Sunday. It was Mrs. Ma-
son's birthday.

Mrs. Florence Brown is gaining
from her recent sick spell.

Mrs. Lillian Kimball visited with
her mother, Mrs. Maud Grindle
Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs William Roberts
and baby and Mr and Mrs Charles
Bryant and son George, Locke
Mills, were callers at Donald
Child's Monday.

Miss Marion Osgood returned to
her grandparents'. Mr and Mrs J.
B. Smith's at Middle Intervale
where she makes her home after
caring for her aunt, Mrs. Wallace
Brown.

Mr and Mrs Hollis Grindle
called on Mr and Mrs Elmer
Gaudin at Bethel Sunday.

Leila Kimball and A. B. Kim-
ball and crew are thrashing into
this week.

GREENWOOD CITY

Robert Morgan spent last week
in Portland with Mr and Mrs Fred
Cole.

Med Whitcomb of Woodstock was
a recent caller at Clyde Morgan's.
Mr and Mrs Clyde Morgan and
Frank's wife were in West Conney
one day last week.

Mr and Mrs Helen Castle of
Mechanic Falls spent Sunday with
his father, Ernest Castle.

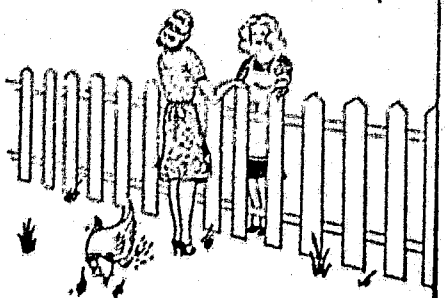
Mr and Mrs Clyde Morgan and
Mrs. Kate Morgan motored to
Portland Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Bacon of
West Paris were callers at Wilbur
Yates' Sunday.

Miss Helen Tamland spent the
week and here with her parents.
Mr and Mrs Hazen Libby of
Portland were recent guests of Mr
and Mrs Roland Hayes.

THIS BUSINESS

OF
Living
BY
SUSAN THAYER



"SURE" AND "O. K."

Typical American answers, being
given in plants and factories all
over the United States today, are
"sure" and "O. K." For American
businessmen, which must produce the
"show of war," is on the march!

We have a genius for organiza-
tion and production in this coun-
try born of our conquest of the
continent. We know how to "get
things done" and we're getting
them!

Tungsten is needed for tank con-
struction and a supply is located
in far away Turkey. Two Ameri-
can ships are in the neighborhood
but one hasn't enough fuel to stop
for the ore. American businessmen
in the National Defense Com-
mission who know the Near East
get busy. Cables are sent. Phone
calls are made.

"Sure, we can pick it up" . . .
the time is soon on its way to
his country.

It takes from 400 to 600 sub-
contractors to produce the parts and
accessories for a single bomber
plane. A job that would ordinarily
take months must be put through
in weeks.

"O. K. we'll top on it" . . . and
the work goes on with the same
speed and efficiency.

WEST PARIS GRANGE
HAS LADIES' NIGHT

Last Thursday night was Ladies'
Night in West Paris Grange. Those
taking various offices were:

Master: Iona Andrews
Overseer: Lena Dean
Steward: Gladys McKee
Secretary: Ruth McKee
Chaplain: Anna White
Lecturer: Mary Aldrich
Assistant Steward: Eva Hill
L. A. Steward: Norena Ring
Ceres: Arlene Farr
Gate Keeper: Lucile Andrews
Chorister: Frances Ward

A good program was put on with
Mrs. H. A. Libby as principal
speaker. There were readings by
Lena Dean and Doris Libby; songs
by Elaine and Jean Lamb and the
Ladies' Quartette; duet by Arlene
Farr and Iona Smith, and a piano
solo by Ruth McKee.

The ladies' third degree team
and the fourth degree team are
going by invitation to East Sum-
mer Saturday night to do work
there. Booster Night will be ob-
served Monday night, Sept. 30,
when the public will be invited.

Oliver Head and Clara Smith
Reading, Elizabeth Small
Stunt, Gordon Mason, Kenneth
McInnis, Carla Bennett, Mrs.
Elizabeth Small, Clara Smith,
Bernard Rolfe, Wilbur Davis
Interesting Facts of Grange His-
tory, Clara Smith
Recognition of 25 Year Members.

Harry Head
Essay on "Moine," Ada Rolfe
Vocal solo, Vera McInnis
Flower Show Stunt, Bernard
Rolfe, Kenneth McInnis, Floyd
Mason and Gordon Mason

Apple Picking Contest, Harry Head
Adrian Grover, Ernest Lutton,
Clara Rolfe, Olive Head, Ada
Rolfe

Travel Talk on a Recent Trip to
Virginia, Olive Head
Trumpet solo, Laurence Lord
Singing by all

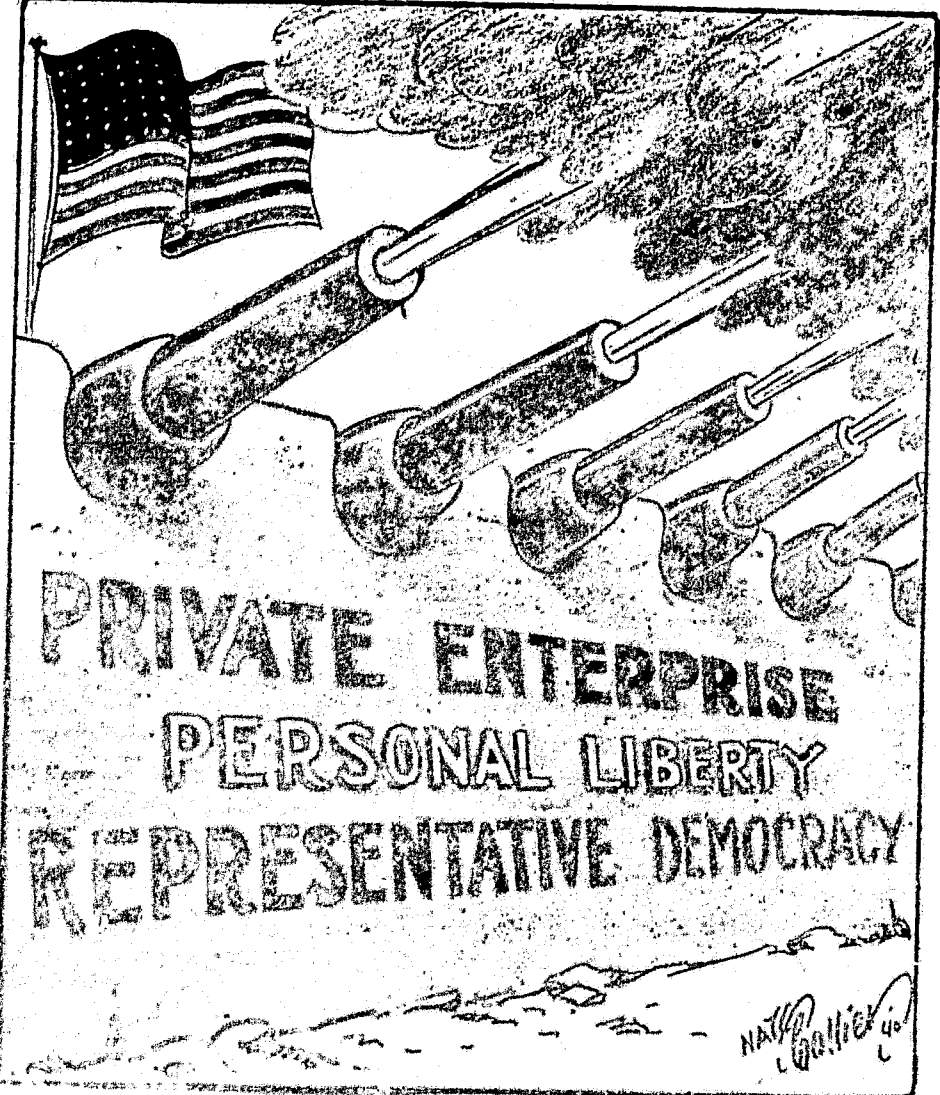
Refreshments of cake and coffee
were served under the able direc-
tion of Leland Mayon

BRIEFLY

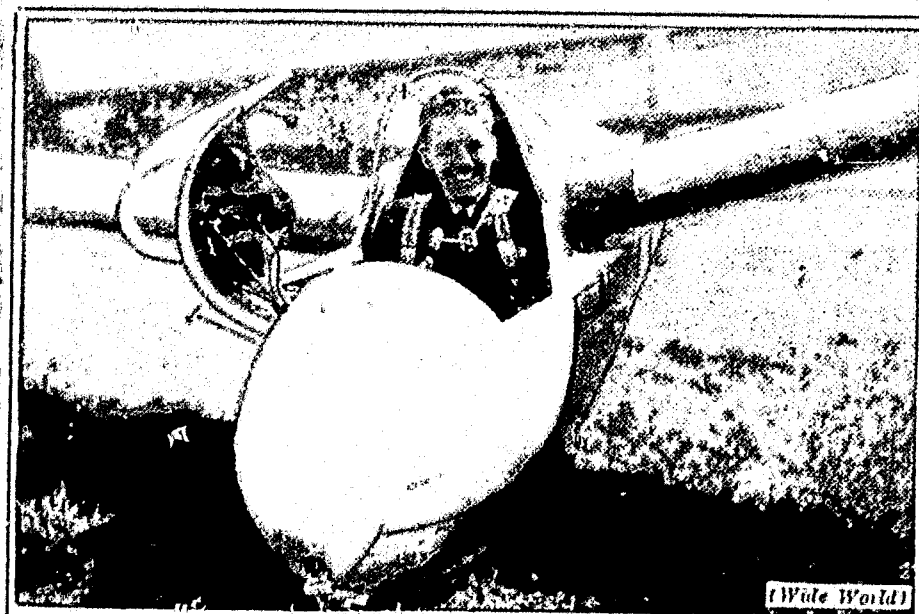


He—Can I come in for a few
minutes?
She—Yes—if you'll then go out
for a few years.

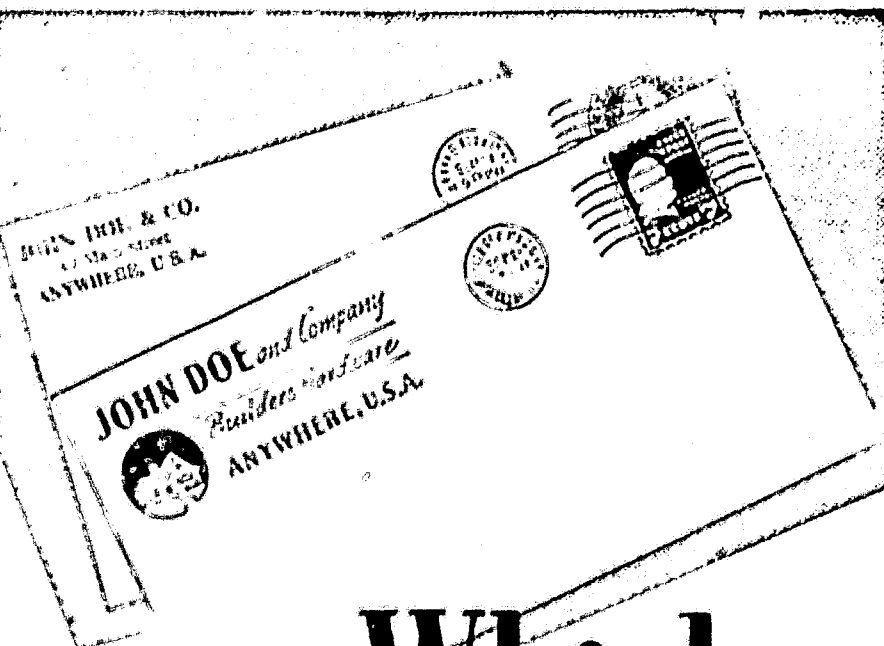
THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH



People, Spots In The News



RAN OUT OF LAND . . . Chester J. Decker, Glen Rock, N. J., was
forced to stop at Captree State Park, in Long Island, to keep from
being carried out to sea in his glider after he had flown 230 miles
from Elmira, N. Y., in national soaring contests.



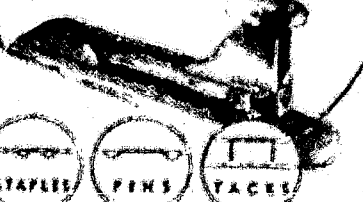
Which is more impressive?

First impressions count. Good, bad or indiffer-
ent, they're hard to change. So it pays to make
good first impressions.

Each envelope is your personal messenger,
classified instantly by the appearance of your
name in the corner. Which is more impressive—
three lines of black type on a government stamped
envelope, or a "private" envelope with an attract-
ive design that ties in with your letterhead?

Let us figure on your next envelope order and
submit some "corner card" ideas. We may be
able to save you some money, too.

NEW!
the famous lifetime
MARKWELL
STAPLE-MASTER



Truly the Master Stapler for light
medium and heavier work. Uses 3 sizes
staples—1 1/4" leg, 5 1/8" leg, 3 1/8" leg.
Staples put base detachable in "jiffy"
for tacking into wood 16 00—1,000
assorted staples FREE
LIFETIME guarantee

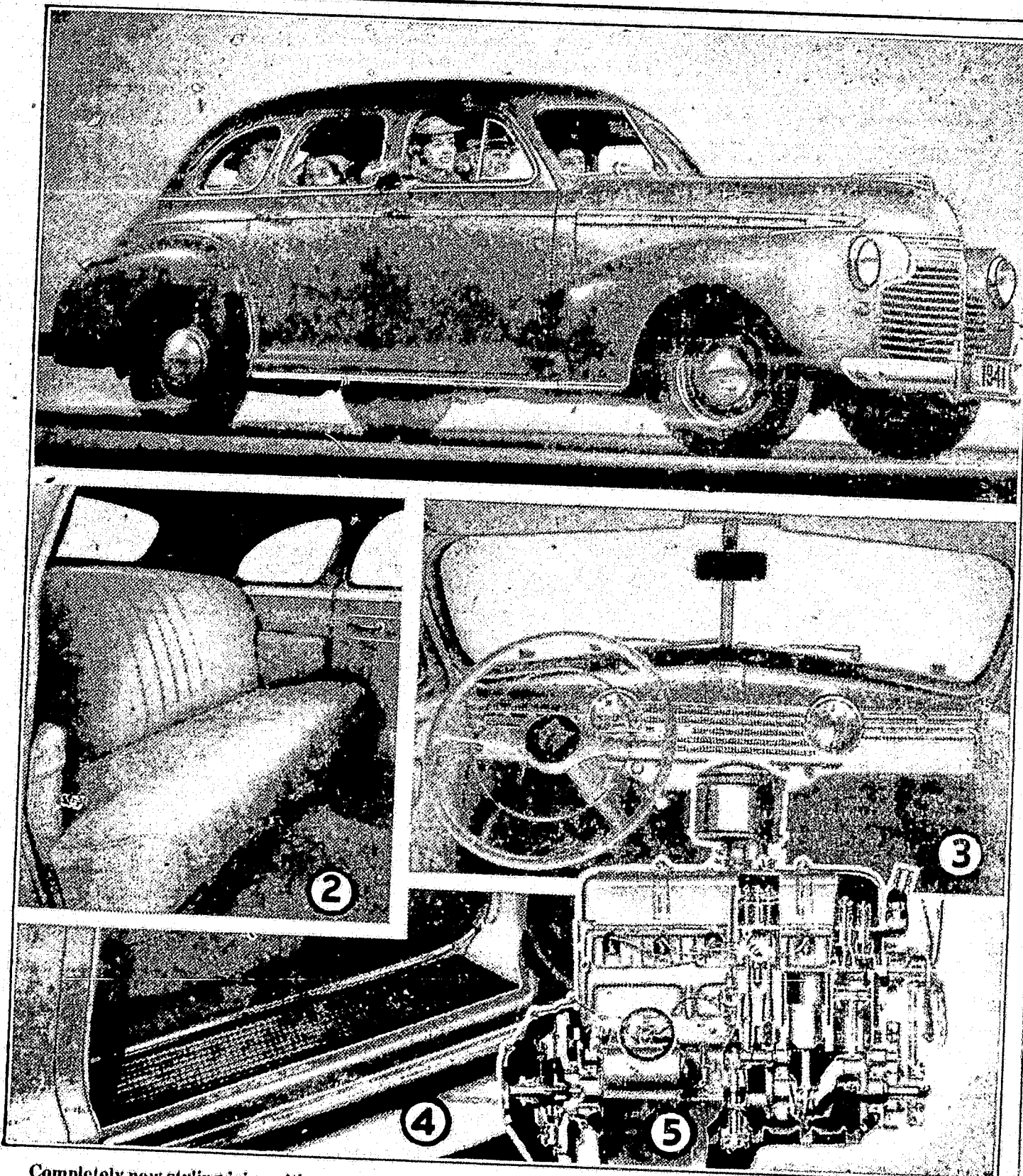


Companion stapler to the great
STAPLE-MASTER. Pins, Staples, Tacks.
Uses 3 sizes staples
\$4.00—400 assorted staples FREE.

The Citizen Office

The CITIZEN

Beauty Reaches All-Time High in New '41 Chevrolet



Completely new styling joins with numerous mechanical improvements to make the new 1941 Chevrolet, now on display at all dealers, a worthy successor to the cars which have earned first place in public favor year after year. The greater size and roominess of the new models, as well as their sleek new beauty, are apparent in the Special De Luxe Sport Sedan, shown above.

At (2) is shown the spacious interior of the same model's rear compartment, and at (3) is its front compartment, showing two-spoke steering wheel with horn-blowing ring, new sliding-type sun visors, and smartly re-styled dash.

One of the major changes is substitution of concealed safety-steps (4) for the running boards of other years, an improvement adding to the car's beauty without sacrifice of the safety and convenience which running boards provide. At (5) is the six-cylinder Chevrolet valve-in-head engine for 1941, in which many refinements have been made. Horsepower is increased from 85 to 90 without affecting economy, and cooling, lubrication and carburetion are all improved. In circle is the new switch which reverses the ignition current polarity each time the starter is operated, indefinitely prolonging the life of distributor points.

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donovan and daughter Barbara of Medford, Mass., were week end guests of Mrs. Anna Brown, Orthop. guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stevens (Grace State) of Auburn.

Those receiving 1940 in Springfield in the Primary Room last week were: Grade III Elizabeth Davis, Grade IV Donald Bennett, Ronald Kneeland, Donald Lord, Lois McInnis, and Richard Rolfe.

Shirley Gilbert, George Gilbert, Chester Wheeler, and Donald Lexington went to Arundel Thursday, where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burris left Sunday on a two week vacation trip. They plan to visit Washington, D. C. and Virginia. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burris and Mrs. Clara Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nattling and son Wallace of Saxo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland.

About fourteen members of Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 136, met Thursday night at the Grange Hall and held a papering bee. The ceiling of the hall had previously been white washed and the window frames varnish stained. Needless to say the appearance of the hall is greatly improved.

Prof. Gerald Cushing and family were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cushing.

The West Bethel 4-H Girls with their leader, Mary Abbott, attended the local contest held at Locke Mills Friday evening. They assisted with the program and exhibited their season's work. Those in the club are Adeline Stetson, Ruth McInnis, Betty Morrill, Colleen Ben-

nett and Lois McInnis. They were assisted by Barbara McKenzie, Patty Rolfe and Janice Lord.

Mr. and Mrs. Havan Shaw of Hebron spent the week end at their home here.

Edward and Lloyd Lowell returned Monday from Attleboro, Mass., where they visited their mother, Mrs. Lowell, for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Smith and son spent the week end in Portland.

There will be a card party at the Grange Hall Friday evening for the benefit of the Bethel Hospital. It will be served.

Robert O'Brien, Albert Smith and Marion Smith of New York City returned home last week after spending several weeks with Edward Smith and family.

The children of the West Bethel School were entertained by a very interesting and enjoyable party given by a large number of the children of the school and a well that he stayed fully 15 minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover have been quite ill but is improving slowly.

Mrs. Nellie Seabury and Lillian Seabury are looking after the estate of the late Mr. Seabury.

The many friends of G. C. Kneeland, formerly a Maine boy but now a resident of Salem, Mass., will be saddened to learn of his illness at the Salem Hospital following an operation for gall stones.

Raymond Saunders has been confined to the house with a strained hip muscle the past week.

Gordon Mason has begun building a house on the site of the Mason homestead, which burned several years ago.

HUNT'S CORNER

Ernest Grover and family of North Waterford were at Lavan Allen's Sunday.

Juan Inman of Bethel was a guest of her aunt, Olive Little, over the week end.

Ernest Wentworth injured one of his eyes last week while working in the woods and was unable to work for several days.

Henry Andrews returned home Friday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Clark at Bolster's Mills several days.

A. R. Clark of Bolster's Mills was a caller at Olive Little's Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stone have been working in the Norway corn shop.

Gene Stone and Frances Wardwell were in North Waterford last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marston and daughter passed the week end at Gloucester.

Harold Nattling and family of Bethel were Sunday guests at Olive Little's.

Mrs. Whitman attended the county Teachers Convention at Norway Monday, so there was no school.

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing
Also Mill Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON
BRYANT POND, MAINE

BRYANT POND

The Ladies' Aid had a supper Wednesday evening at the Social Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Farnum and daughters, Ramona and Mary Stuart, were guests of Mrs. Farnum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Berry, at Gorham, N. H., Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Farnum, daughter, Mary Stuart, and Miss Clara Whitman were in Portland last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Abbott spent the week end in Auburn, guests of her brother, Robert Cushman, and family.

Mrs. Emily Jordan spent Saturday and Sunday in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Swan, children, Arlene and Kenneth, and Howard MacKillop took a trip to New Hampshire Sunday afternoon.

Miss Myrtle Bacon of Boston and friend, Mrs. Kenneth Chisolm, and daughter of Melrose, Mass., spent the week end at Jay Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis spent last week at Bailey's Island.

Lieutenant and Mrs. James Alger, who have recently returned from the Philippines, were visitors in town last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes entertained the following members of the Ring families and friends at their farm on Cole Hill recently: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Packard, Julia Leighton, Sarah Milliken and Clayton Gilroy of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. B. Colby Ring, Carson and Colby Martin, Mrs. Bessie Ring and children, William, Eleanor and David, Mr. and Mrs. Will Yates, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ring, all of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. James Ring and daughter Priscilla of Locke Mills. A picnic dinner was enjoyed by all. Several others were invited but were unable to come.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Alton Bacon and Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Robbins spent the week end at Harpwell.

The Freshman reception was held at the Grange Hall Wednesday evening. There was a very large attendance. There are 18 in the Freshman class of the High School this year. After the reception a social was held and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange, Bryant Pond, met Saturday evening, Sept. 21st. All officers were present except Peter Letty Day acted as Clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Whittier of Androscoggin Grange, No. 8, of Greenwood, visited. There was a good attendance.

Safety Program

Wayne Redman, accompanied Roll Call, Some Ways Accidents May Be Prevented. Member Safety Society, Miss Wilma Pollock, Piano Solo, Mrs. Margaret Howe, rendering the Grange constitution to Mary.

Lecturer, Mrs. Rosa Howe. There will be a special meeting Monday night, Sept. 24th, which will be observed as the safety week. Refreshment committee in charge: Mrs. Edna Day, Mrs. Edna Hathaway and Mrs. Margaret Howe. Games were played after the meeting.

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MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carter Jr. and Mrs. Carter's mother and sister spent a few days at Mr. Carter's home here.

One of Harold Bartlett's boys got a bad cut in his head while playing Saturday.

Miss Ada Bean is working for Mr. and Mrs. Swan of Hanover.

Several attended the drama at East Bethel Thursday night.

Charles Stevens is visiting his brother, Carey Stevens.

Dr. Lawrence Kimball, who has been staying with his father a few weeks, has returned to his duties at Bates College.

Ernest Swan is employed at Herrick's Machine Shop in Bethel.

Charles Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens took a trip around the White Mountains Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parsons spent the week end with Mrs. O. A. Buck on Swan Hill.

EAST STONEHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Files and two children returned to their home in St. Johnsbury, Vt. Sunday, having spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Files.

Mrs. Helen Smith, who has been working for Mrs. Massey during the summer, returned to her home at Hudson, N. H., Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Massey have closed their camp and returned to their home in Virginia.

Mrs. Gladys Kilsore finished work for Miss Cecil Jones Monday. Miss Jones has closed her camp and returned to her home in Washington.

Mrs. Maud Kittredge of North Waterford is caring for Mrs. Floyd McAllister and baby.

Vesta Barker is working for Mrs. Curtis Bickford.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warren and daughter Wilma were in Fryeburg for the day, Sunday.

Six of Stoneham's boys and girls attend Gould Academy at Bethel, on at Norway High School, one at North Bridgton Academy, one at Buffalo, N. Y., two at University of Maine, and one at Vesper George Art School at Boston.

Mrs. Mildred Bartlett entertained five ladies from North Bridgton for the day, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaxter Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Curtis were at Orr's Island Sunday.

There was no school here Monday as the teachers attended the County Convention at Norway.

Oriental Cream

The Cream used by famous stage and screen stars. Your mirror will show results.

The Spencer Corset Company

wishes to announce the appointment of MRS. FLORENCE PERHAM of Bryant Pond as its Representative for this district.

"MARKED SUCCESS"

"I have used Dr. True's Elixir in my family for several years with marked success. As a laxative and round worm expeller, I think it is an excellent preparation. I always recommend it when I have an opportunity to my friends, as I feel sure they will be satisfied with it."

(Signed) MRS. WM. C. WALKER
South Paris, Maine

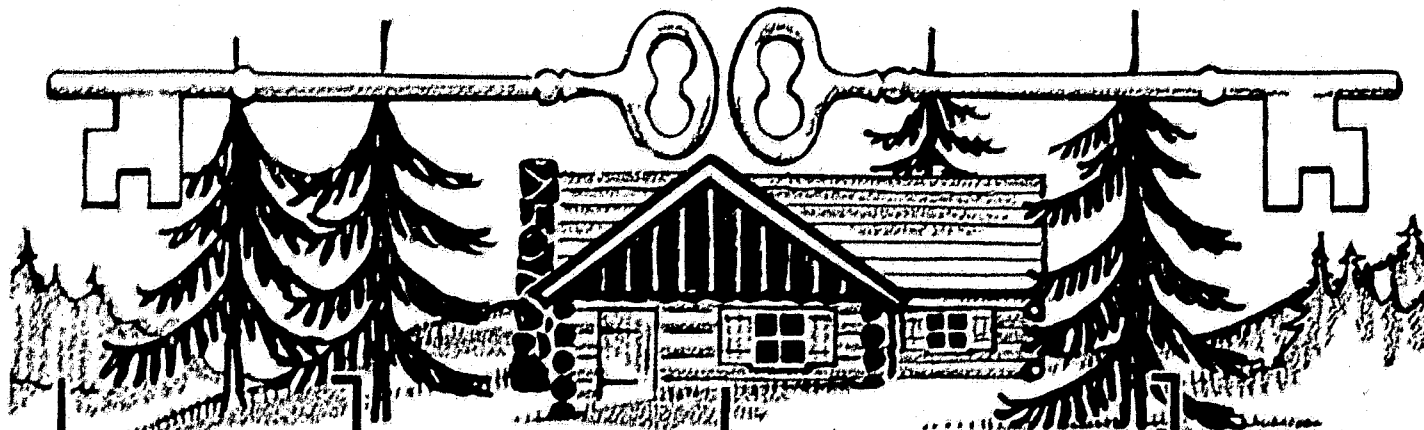


Mrs. Walker's Son, Albert

For four generations mothers have been using Dr. True's Elixir and recommending it to their neighbors and friends as a laxative for adults and a laxative-round worm expeller for children. Successfully used for 89 years.

Dr. True's Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

WEEKLY SERIAL INSTALLMENT



two keys to a cabin

BY LIDA LARRIMORE
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CHAPTER XI—Continued

John's smile thanked Gay. He eyed the check and took a bill from his wallet. Gay rose as he pulled back her chair. He cupped his hand beneath her elbow and they walked, circling tables where people, dining, glanced up as they passed, toward the arched door-way into the lobby. "Are you things ready?" he asked. "Do you need to go up to your room?"

"Send a boy, I'll check out."

"I'll take care of that."

"No, John. Let me."

"You're my guest."

"But, darling—" Her eyes fell from his face. "All right," she said slowly.

From the divan on which she sat she watched him cross the lobby to the desk, holding himself stiffly, his shoulders erect. Though she saw only his back in the dark tweed suit, she knew how his face looked, a little grim, the jaw line pronounced, his dark eyes brooding. How silly of him. But how thoughtless of her, perhaps. She must be careful—She must remember—

When he came back to her, a bell-boy followed with her luggage. John took her loose fur coat from the boy, held it, apologized for hurrying her, but avoided her glance. They went out through a revolving door. Cold wind struck them with unanticipated force. She was blown in a staggering half-circle. He caught her. They stood on the pavement in the light washing out from the hotel. Their eyes met.

"I'm sorry," she said. "I thought—"

"You were right." His eyes were penitent, his slow smile self-reproachful. "I was showing off. Forgive me."

Gay laughed as John approached the open door of the second-floor sitting-room in Dr. Sargeant's home. Mary Adams' voice continued, then broke off as John called in from the hall.

"The last patient gone?" she asked, glancing up from needles that flashed through her fingers.

"I've packed the office door."

He went to Gay, settled comfortably in a corner of the davenport and dropped down beside her. "Mary, do you think that professional others would permit me to cut the telephone wires?"

"I shouldn't breathe," she replied, barely and stabled on another needle through the red length of knit wool.

Mary added her knitting and stilled in a needle through the bundle of wool. "There'll be a greater possibility of this telephone being me if I disappear tomorrow."

"I'll cut away Mary."

Her small face twinkled. "You aren't very convincing John." She rose from the chair beneath the lamp. "You can have breakfast anytime you like," she said, smiling at Gay. "John has his pretty early."

"I'll have breakfast with John. Will you call me?"

"The children will probably attend to that. You've made a terrific impression on my son Nat. He's a susceptible young man."

"Good night, Mrs. Adams. And thank you."

"I do like her," Gay said when Mary Adams had gone out and closed the door.

"Mary's very fine. John dropped down on the davenport again."

"She tells me that her husband is in Manila."

"Yes, for two years. Mary had a bad case of typhoid last summer, and Dr. Sargeant thought it unwise for her to go with him. She's not very strong and the tropics are enervating. Those two kids are a handful."

"They're darlings. I helped her put them to bed. I want two boys and two girls."

"Do you?" His dark eyes were amused and tender. "Do you want children, Gay?"

"I've never thought of it especially; but now, after seeing Skipper and Nat, I'm sure I do."

"I'd be awfully jealous of them."

He drew her close to him. "I have to touch you to be sure you're here. Downstairs in the office I couldn't make myself believe it. But you are, aren't you? This is you."

"Darling! John!"

"This afternoon," he said after a moment, "when I came in and there wasn't a letter from you, I was—I thought—"

"What did you think?"

"What I always think; that you'd forgotten me, changed your mind—"

"Idiot!" She laughed softly. "I couldn't hold out any longer. Three days ago I flew from Palm Beach to New York."

"Flew? Literally?"

"Literally. What's the matter?" she asked in alarm. "You look—"

"You mustn't go flying around in the heavens, Gay. That will be one more thing for me to worry about. Suppose something had happened—"

"But nothing did happen. We reached New York safely and uneventfully."

"I like it here." Her eyes moved around the warm comfortably-furnished room. "I like Mrs. Adams and Abbie and the children. How long may I stay?"

"As long as you like. But—" He hesitated.

"What, John?"

"I called Mother tonight. She's expecting us in Rockland tomorrow. I'm free for the afternoon and evening."

"But I can come back here with you tomorrow night?"

"I think Mother will expect you to stay with her for a day or two."

"You can't?"

"I can run out at night after office hours and back early in the morning. It isn't far." His eyes searched her face. "You don't mind, Gay?"

"You've never told me," she said hesitantly. "What does your mother think of this—of us?"

"She was surprised, of course," he said guardedly. "But she's gotten accustomed to the idea. She loved your sending flowers for her birthday."

"Yes, she wrote me. I remember the date because I helped you buy a birthday present for her in New York."

"It was sweet of you to remember. She's eager to meet you. My sisters too. And Granny. Granny's all for romance."

"I don't think I'll feel strange with her. Your mother, I mean. She's Uncle John's sister."

He was silent.

"Is she like Uncle John was, friendly and wise and amusing? I have imagined her being that way."

"Mother is rather reticent," John said slowly. "She's never gotten over my father's death. And then her life hasn't been easy. My father died when I was twelve years old. He left very little. She made a great many sacrifices to send me

to college and medical school. She worshiped my father. We, Sarah and Debby and I, have been her whole life since his death. You won't be offended if she seems a little—reserved?"

There was silence for a moment. Then Gay said, "Can't we spend tomorrow afternoon and evening with her and then come back here?"

"I'm afraid she would be offended, but if you don't want to go—"

"I want to do what is courteous, but I'd rather be with you."

"I'll come at night. If you were here I couldn't be with you during the day."

"But I like it here. It's friendly and impersonal. With your family—" She made a helpless gesture. "Oh, you know how it was in New



York. We quarreled. People got in the way. We weren't happy unless we were alone."

His bright pleading glance darkened.

"We can't ignore Mother and my sisters."

She sat for a moment, silent, looking down at her hands. Then she lifted her head. "I know. It's going to be all right. Don't look so despondent, darling."

"Of course it is." His face brightened. "You're more adaptable than I am and the situation is less complicated."

"I'm not timid about meeting people, usually. There isn't much of the shrinking violet in my temperament. How shall I act to make the proper impression?"

"Just be yourself, Gay."

"With no—modifications?"

Chief glinted in blue sparkles between her thick dark lashes.

"Certainly not." His voice was indignant. "You're so sweet and gay and generous, really generous. Or perhaps I mean tolerant. More than I am—"

"I haven't much character. I can't seem to get agitated about most of the things that people think are important."

"That isn't a lack of character. It's poise, self-confidence, knowing what you want and how to get it."

"I know what I want, but getting it isn't so easy."

He dropped his head to kiss the soft hollow at the base of her throat. "Mother will love you," he said. "I hope so." With her hands on his face she lifted his head. "But if she doesn't, it isn't especially important, is it? It doesn't matter, does it? Does it, John?"

His head dropped against her breast. Her arms went around him, holding him close.

"No—No, darling," he said. "Nothing matters except that you're here."

CHAPTER XII

Gay roused, opened her eyes, sat up in the high-posted bed. A blast of air from the open window struck her like the stinging needles of a shower. She slid back into the warm hollow her body had made and pulled the covers up under her chin. But the blast of air had awakened her as effectively as though, literally, it had been an ice-cold shower.

She lay looking up at the ceiling where bars of sunlight striped the dim ivory-toned paper and miniature rainbows, reflections from glass stoppers in scent bottles on the bureau, moved quivering. The storm was over, then, the blizzard which John had predicted. He would be here tonight if the roads were cleared. But that would be—How many hours away?

She glanced at her watch, then plunged her arm under the blankets and quilts. She should get up immediately. Mrs. Houghton had told her to sleep as long as she liked. But there was no servant except the dour angular woman they called Huldah and she didn't want to make extra work.

She must get up. The household was stirring. She heard footsteps along the hall, Debby's lovely young voice raised in spirited discussion, the scrape of a shovel on the pavement outside. Summoning all her courage, she threw back the covers, huddled her dressing-gown about her shoulders, slipped her feet into satin mules and dashed across the room to lower the window.

If John were here, she wouldn't mind. Gay assembled fresh underwear and toilet articles in preparation for a dash to the bath-room. She hadn't anticipated being marooned here three days without him. She had anticipated none of the contingencies which had arisen, nothing beyond seeing him, being with him again. He would come tonight, surely, and take her back into Portland. There was only today to get through. Feeling more cheerful, she opened the door, made a quick survey of the situation, then hurried along the hall and down two steps to the bath-room.

When she returned to the bedroom, partially clothed beneath her dressing-gown, she found Debby there.

"Good-morning," Debby turned from one of the front windows that overlooked the street. She was a vivid, restless, appealing young thing, Gay thought, dark like John, with dark eyes and crisply curling dark hair, standing slender and straight in the dress of dull red wool, her hands in the jacket pockets.

"Good-morning," Gay said, smiling.

"You should have waited." Debby's voice was lovely, low, with contralto cadences, spirited, alive. "I meant to come in and lower the window." She picked up Gay's dressing-gown as it fell to the floor. "This is beautiful, but you must be frozen. And that nightgown. Nothing but satin and lace."

"I've never been in Maine in the winter before." Gay opened the door of the wardrobe. "That's obvious from the clothes I brought, isn't it?" she asked, laughing.

"Wear this gray one." Debby stood beside her, interested in the contents of the wardrobe. "It's angora, isn't it?" Her slender, olive-skinned hand touched the soft material appreciatively.

"That's the warmest." Gay took the dress from the hanger.

"You'll need it." Debby went to perch in the deep sill of the window. "You can't keep this old house warm. It's as draughty as a barn and there aren't enough radiators."

"It's a marvelous house, Debby." Gay's head emerged through the neckline of the gray angora dress.

"I should think you'd be awfully proud of it."

Debby's dark eyes flashed. "I hate it," she said. "When I have a house of my own, there isn't going to be one old thing in it."

"You like modern furnishings and decorations?" Gay drew on gray woolen stockings, laced gray suede oxfords, crossed the laces around her ankles.

"Do I?"

"You'd be interested in my mother's apartment in New York. It's modern."

"John told me. It's a pent-house, isn't it? I don't suppose I'll ever get to New York," she added gloomily. "I can't persuade Mother to go to Boston even."

"Would you like to live in Boston?"

"I'd like to live anywhere but here. Portland would do. But you can't pry Mother away."

"This is her home," Gay said, interested in John's younger sister, sympathizing with her restlessness, thinking how unlike John she was in temperament, though, physically, there was a resemblance.

"I suppose it was fun to live here once," Debby went on, sensing, Gay thought, her sympathy and interest. "A long time ago, I mean, when the men went on voyages and brought things back from China and India. Sometimes the women went, too. My great-grandmother who I was named for did. I'd have liked that."

"But," Debby continued regretfully, "as they say on the radio, 'Time marches on.' The place is a back-water, now, and no mistake. There's no fun, except in summer. You can't make Mother leave, though. She's had plenty of chances to sell the house. We could get enough for it, even in the condition it's in, to live comfortably somewhere. The summer people are all crazy about it, heaven knows why. John thinks—" She broke off with an apologetic laugh. "I certainly am running on. It's fun to have someone to talk to. You're even better looking than your pictures, Gay."

"Thank you," Gay turned from the mirror, smiling.

"I used to watch for pictures of you after John went to your debutante party. They have the swank magazines at the beauty-shop and Miss Sophie let me cut them out to send to John. I thought he liked you pretty well, then and Uncle John told Mother—"

A clock in the hall struck a series of straggling notes. Debby slid down from the sill.

"It struck nine, didn't it? Then it's half past eight and I've got to scram. I wish I could stay with you."

"I wish you could."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Explorer Sees Wealth In Antarctic Regions

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, noted Arctic explorer, believes that the United States is wise to acquire territorial rights in the Antarctic.

The vast "down under" continent, he said, may prove to be a valuable source of petroleum, radium and food and that in the near future it would become valuable for long-range weather forecasting.

He said the value of the Antarctic could not be ascertained because no one could look into the future.

"Who would have known a hundred years ago that Canada some day would become an important source of radium?" Stefansson asked. "Benjamin Franklin was a wise man, and he was smart enough to make a good-sized fortune. But he knew about petroleum in western Pennsylvania and, despite his wisdom, he could not conceive its commercial value."

He said moves by the United States to acquire Arctic regions might seem ridiculous at present, but that in the future the lands would be valuable.

"When we bought the Danish West Indies, now called the Virgin Islands," Stefansson said, "we gave Denmark all our rights in Greenland. Now it is known that the territory which was ours in Greenland was worth many times more than the Virgin Islands."

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said September. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1940, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Charles P. Bartlett, late of Hanover, deceased; First and final account of Alton F. Bartlett, Administrator D. B. N. C. T. A. as made up and filed by Charles P. Bartlett and presented for allowance by the said Charles P. Bartlett administrator of the estate of the said Alton F. Bartlett, late of said Hanover, now deceased.

George S. Chapman, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for license to sell real estate held under foreclosure of mortgage, presented by Fritz J. Tyler, administrator.

Eben S. Kilborn, late of Albany Township, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Joan Stearns Kilborn and Ellery C. Park as executors of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Joan Stearns Kilborn and Ellery C. Park, the executors therein named.

Joseph W. Chapman, late of Grafton Township, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Fred W. Kilgore as executor of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Fred W. Kilgore, the executor therein named.

Martha E. Bartlett, late of Hanover, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by Charles P. Bartlett, administrator D. B. N.

Abbie H. C. Fluck, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of First Portland National Bank as executor of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by First Portland National Bank, the executor therein named.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris this third Tuesday of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty.

41 BARLER, CLIFFORD, Register.

WEST GREENWOOD

Miss Ruth Cummings has returned home from Norway.

Miss Wilma Croteau is visiting relatives in Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter and son Thomas were in Mechanic Falls Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Brown was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alden Wilson, one day last week.

Phillip Chadbourne was a caller at Alden Wilson's Sunday.

John Kennaugh called at Paul Croteau's Sunday.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

IN BUSINESS

SINCE 1906

Member F. B. I. C.

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



UPTON

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson of Haverhill spent the week end at their cottage which they bought of Mr. Gillen & Conlomme.

Grange met in regular session Monday evening with 12 members present. Meeting will be changed back to the second and fourth Saturday nights now.

NOTICE

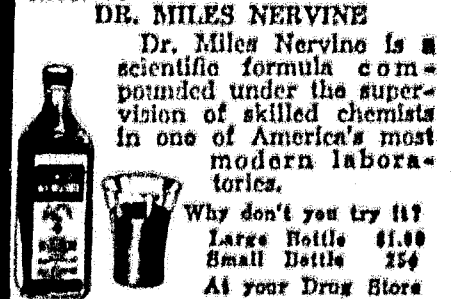
The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of James J. Dwyer, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereon are requested to make payment immediately.

HELEN M. PERKINS
May 21, 1940 Bethel, Maine 41



NERVOUS TENSION

Shows in both face and manner. You are not fit company for yourself or anyone else when you are Tense, Nervous, "Keyed-up". Don't miss out on your share of good times. The next time over-taxed nerves make you Wakeful, Restless, Irritable, try the soothing effect of



DR. MILES NERVEINE

Mrs. Muriel West is keeping house for Mr. Manter and son John.

The Farm Bureau met with Mrs. Jennie Judkins Friday Miss Callaghan was present and talked on Aid in Buying Clothes.

The Misses Lillian and Arline Judkins have returned from New York.

The 4-H Club boys are having several meetings this week to get their work all done before the local contest.

Aubrey Flanders and Miss Edna Liddback attended the county teachers convention at Norway Monday.

Mrs. John Manter is in the Rumford Community Hospital.

BETHEL BUILDERS AND BOOSTERS

ON OCTOBER 11

we shall complete our FIFTH YEAR of BUSINESS in Bethel.

The amount of patronage we have received has been very gratifying.

We thank you all and solicit a continuance of the same.

Again We Thank You All.

BETHEL AUCTION CO.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE

SUNBRITE CLEANSER 3 PACKAGES 15c

BALL BEARING SCISSORS for Three Sunbrite Labels and 25 Cents

\$1.00 VALUE

WHITE FLOATING SOAP 3 Bars 15c

Farwell & Wight

TEL. 117-6

ONE CENT SALE

TOE LIQUID DENTIFRICE 2 25c Bottles 26c

CASHMERE BOUQUET HAND LOTION

Large Size 1c Giant Size 35c

BOTH FOR 24c

BOSSERMAN'S DRUG STORE BETHEL, MAINE

NEW PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

See the New REMINGTONS

Other Makes If You Prefer

Liberal Allowance for Your Present Typewriter

Get In Touch with The CITIZEN OFFICE

(Telephone One Hundred) BEFORE You Buy

Sales Supplies Service

Fern Toothacker is visiting his nephew, K. A. Hinkley.

Miss Jean Milligan was home over the week end.

Mrs. Murtle Henderson has gone to Errol, N. H., to work for the winter.

WILSON'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bennett and son Russell went to Malden, Mass., Thursday. Russell will enter Vesper George Art School in Boston, Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Hart attended the Teachers' Convention in Norway Monday.

George Bennett and Clinton Bennett are at Parmachenee guiding Mr. and Mrs. Kirkman from New York.

Dorothy West is staying with Iver Bennett while Mr. Bennett is gone.

Work on the electric line is going on good through town.

Margaret, Hazel and Willis Olson are home from their school in Farmington for a few days.

We had a severe frost here Sunday night.

Bertha West is working at Azis-cos Inn during Mr. and Mrs. Bennett's absence, so little Florence is staying there and attending school.

Edwin Cole from Salt Lake City Utah, is visiting his sister, Florence Adams, and family.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished

by
E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
over Rowe's Store
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

DR. RALPH O. HOOD

announces that he will be at the home of P. O. Brinck, Main Street Mondays until further notice.

Any Time Anywhere

C. A. AUSTIN
Licensed Auctioneer
BETHEL, MAINE
with Bethel Auction Co.

ELMER E. BENNETT
AGENT

New York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine

List Your Real Estate for Sale
Lease or Exchange

with

GERARD S. WILLIAMS
Licensed Real Estate Broker

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER

CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel NORWAY
Mon Afternoon Tel 221
Thurs Evening

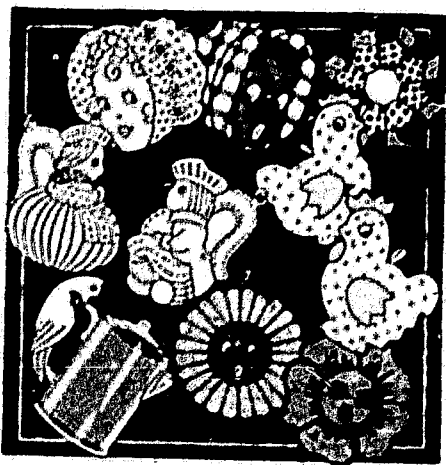
S. S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

17th Year Selling
DODGE CARS and TRUCKS
NOW OUR LINE IS
MORE COMPLETE WITH
DODGE & PLYMOUTH
CARS & TRUCKS

Tel. 307-4

O. K. CLIFFORD CO.
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

Pleasing Motifs for Pot and Pan Holders



Transfer Z8976

FOR our first fall needlework, what could be more appropriate than making some new pan holders? Gay flower faces, hen and rooster, Toby jugs and a parrot handle holder, etc. Why, even the smallest scrap bag would supply enough material, for some of these are pieced. Bazaars and gifts will take inexpensive toll of any you aren't needing yourself.

Transfer Z8976, 15 cents, gives motifs for ten holders. Send orders to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or gut may act like a back-stroke on the heart. At the first sign of distress eat one or two of the tablets. They are the fastest acting medicine known for indigestion. If the pills don't work, call a doctor. They are better than any other medicine for indigestion. Money Back, too.

World a Staircase
The world is like a staircase; some go up and some go down.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Read These Important Facts!
Quivering nerves can make you old, haggard, cranky—can make your life a nightmare of jealousy, self pity and "the blues."
Often such nervousness is due to female functional disorders. So take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help calm unstrung nerves and loosen functional "irregularities." For over 50 years relieving Pinkham's Compound has helped tens of thousands of grandmothers, mothers and daughters "in time of need." Try it!

Led by the Nose
The devil leads him by the nose
Who the dice too often thrown.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
Cap-Brook's Application makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WNU 2 39-40

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from your blood stream. But if they become clogged, this work does not go on properly. You feel tired, nervous, and have aching back and legs. If you have these symptoms, it is a sign that your kidneys are not working properly. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills will help you. They are the most effective kidney medicine ever made. They are gentle, and they work. They are the only kidney medicine that has been used for over 50 years. They are the only kidney medicine that has been recommended by doctors. They are the only kidney medicine that has been used by millions of people. They are the only kidney medicine that has been so successful. They are the only kidney medicine that has been so long on the market. They are the only kidney medicine that has been so widely known. They are the only kidney medicine that has been so effective. They are the only kidney medicine that has been so gentle. They are the only kidney medicine that has been so safe. They are the only kidney medicine that has been so reliable. They are the only kidney medicine that has been so successful. They are the only kidney medicine that has been so long on the market. They are the only kidney medicine that has been so widely known. They are the only kidney medicine that has been so effective. They are the only kidney medicine that has been so gentle. They are the only kidney medicine that has been so safe. They are the only kidney medicine that has been so reliable. They are the only kidney medicine that has been so successful.

FOR RENT
SPACE IN THIS PAPER
Will Arrange To Suit
GOOD NEIGHBORS—PRICES TO FIT YOUR BUSINESS

by Thornton W. Burgess

GRANNY DISCOVERS OLD MAN COYOTE'S SECRET

GRANNY FOX listened to the great voice of Bowser the Hound as it rolled across the Green Meadows and through the Green Forest and she scowled. "What has that careless scamp of a Reddy been doing now?" she grumbled. "I've warned him and warned him to keep away from Farmer Brown's ducks and chickens while it is easy to get enough to eat down on the Green Meadows and here in the Green Forest. I thought he had learned his lesson, but it seems that he hasn't, for as surely as I am sitting here this blessed minute that good for nothing dog is chasing him now."



"What have you been doing now?" she demanded sharply.

It isn't the hunting season yet and we ought to be left in peace while the weather is warm. It must be that Reddy has been after these chickens in spite of all I have said."

Meanwhile poor Reddy was puffing and blowing as he tried to fool Bowser the Hound and get him so mixed up that he couldn't follow Reddy's track any further. At last he succeeded and then, so winded and tired that he could hardly walk, he joined old Granny Fox. He panted for breath as he dropped on the ground at her feet. You see, he was so fat and had done so little running that he was in no condition to make such a long, hard run as he had had to. Sparks of anger flashed from Granny's eyes as she looked at him.

"What have you been doing now?" she demanded sharply.

"Nothing," panted Reddy. "I haven't done a thing."

"Don't tell me that!" snapped Granny. "Farmer Brown's Boy doesn't get his gun out for nothing at this time of year, and I saw him with it hiding behind the old stone wall where he thought you would cross. It is a lucky thing for you, Reddy Fox, that you didn't try to cross there. Now what have you been doing? Haven't I warned you to leave those ducks and chickens alone? I wonder if you ever will get any Fox sense into that silly head of yours!"

Poor Reddy! It was bad enough to have to run until he was out of breath and tired enough to drop, and then to be blamed for something he hadn't done! It was too much.

"I haven't been near those chickens and ducks!" he snapped. "It's so long since I've tasted one that I've almost forgotten what they taste like. I haven't been doing anything. That jacks dog found me asleep on my sunning bank and I woke up just in time. That's all I know about it."

Granny asked a few questions and Reddy told her about his dream and how it had turned from a beautiful one into a bad one, and then he had woken up just in time to run for his life. Reddy was so much in earnest that Granny just had to believe him.

"That's different," said she. "It is very clear to me that Bowser the Hound was led to your sunning bank by somebody who knew that you were there. You stay right here until I come back."

With this old Granny Fox slipped away through the Green Forest. Straight through the Green Forest and down across the Green Meadows she trotted. As she drew near the far corner of the Green Meadows where Old Man Coyote's home is she crawled on her stomach so as not to be seen, and she took the greatest care not to make the least bit of noise. By and by she reached a place where she could see Old Man Coyote's home. There he lay stretched out taking a nap, and near him were two or three bones which Granny knew to be chicken bones.

"I thought as much!" said Granny to herself. "He's been stealing chickens and is making Farmer Brown's Boy believe that it is Reddy or me. We'll see about this! You may be smart, Mr. Coyote, but there are others! Yes, sir, there are others!"

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Novelty Jewelry Is Made of 'Anything'

The fashion for gold accents on black costumes persists. The jewelry wrought in gold this season is exquisitely detailed. The emphasis is on good taste rather than bizarre effects.

Novelty jewelry is fashioned of any and every medium that happens to come to hand. Some of the smartest jewelry items in the novelty class have apparently "gone nuts." They are made of actual nuts linked together in ingenious ways. The now-so-popular jewelry of carved wood tunes beautifully to the new costumes in autumn colorings. Cork and felt are also new media used in the jewelry realm.

Gorgeous Plaid



Plaids have come and plaids have gone throughout the fashion centuries of the past, but the beautiful soft wool plaids that grace the 1940 fall and winter style program surpasses all plaids that have gone before. Whether you have been a plaid enthusiast or not in the past, you are going to be this season. Who could help yielding to the charms of plaid when it is like the one pictured—a luxurious soft wool done in gray and red in the unimitable Reddy way. A red woolen jumper worn under this eye-thriller of a plaid jacket is very attractive. Gray felt hat, gray gloves and bag to match complete the story of a perfect autumn day ensemble.

Jacket and Skirt For School Miss



JUST as necessary as a sharp pencil and a notebook, for a smart start in school, this tailored jacket-and-skirt duo is one thing that every 8-to-16 student should have! Wear it with tailored blouses or sweaters, as a suit; wear it with scarfs, beads or lapel gadgets, as a frock. Either way, design No. 1233-B will be your day-in-day-out stand-by. It's easy to make, and when home-sewn, costs very little.

Flannel, wool crepe, homespun and thin tweed are grand for this style. It looks especially pretty in pastels or plaid and plan combinations. With nipped-in waist, flared skirt and a trio of pockets, it's just as becoming as it is smart and useful.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1233-B is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch material without nap. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

Mannish Influence In New Fashions

And now what! It's men's coats for women. For fashion declares that suits must take on a mannish look and the edict has been accepted as literally by members of the younger smart set. Debutantes and sub-debs, college girls and career girls are actually going into men's stores to purchase socks and blouse shirts, and to look up details as to man-tailored coats, so as to give orders to their tailor to borrow ideas from their brothers' and father's tweed suits.

Designers Offer Velveteen Dresses in Many Colors

Designers are enthusiastically working with velveteen this fall. One piece dresses in beige or taupe or soft pastels tailored in classic simplicity are having ready response. There is every promise that this vogue will become increasingly important!



When YOU dust use O-Cedar on your dustcloth. Dust and NEVER raise a dust

Here's the smart, easy, modern way to dust. Add one tablespoonful of genuine O-Cedar Polish to one pint of warm water; dip your dustcloth in that; dry it and use it. Now when you dust you pick UP the grit and lint and sandy dust. You don't raise clouds; you don't scatter the dust from table to chairs back to tables again. . . your cloth picks UP the dust, and your furniture is spotless. Ask for:

O-Cedar POLISH
MOPS, WAX, DUSTERS, CLEANERS AND FLY AND MOTH SPRAY

Responsible for Injuries

A man who is sure to cause injuries to be done to him wherever he goes is almost as great an evil and inconvenience as if he were himself the wrongdoer.—Sir Henry Taylor.

TEXACO STAR THEATRE
FRED ALLEN
Every Wednesday Night
WITH **KENNY BAKER**
Portland Hoffa, Al Goodman and Orchestra, The Mighty Allen Art Players
WEEI WABC WOKO WMAZ
and other CBS Stations
9:00 P.M. E.S.T.
THROUGH THE COURTESY OF
TEXACO DEALERS

Dispel the Shadows
As the morning sun brushes the darkness from the world, grant us today to brush aside the shadows from some unhappy heart.—R. L. Stevenson.

2 BLOCKS East of GRAND CENTRAL STATION
600 outside rooms, private bath, tub and shower, Colonial Maple furniture, Venetian Blinds, and beds with innerspring mattresses.
SINGLE with BATH from \$3
DOUBLE with BATH from \$3
Also weekly and monthly rates
Air-conditioned Restaurant & Bar. Luncheon from 50¢ • Dinner from 70¢
HOTEL • IN BEAUTIFUL TOWN •
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1211 12th STREET • NEW YORK

HUNTING for More BUSINESS
Try Our Ads

THE PRESENT That Lasts A Year
A SUBSCRIPTION TO The Home Newspaper

Household News

By Eleanor Howe

Whether the children carry their lunch to school or dash home at noon for a hurried meal, autumn school bells bring a major problem to the menu planner. For the mid-day repast must give plenty of nourishment in a form that can be quickly and easily eaten—and, in the case of carry-away lunches, easily packed as well.

Fruit, cookies, sandwiches and milk in some form constitute stand-bys for box lunches as well as the school child's home lunch. Cocoa, cream soups, custards and simple puddings help with the milk quota at the home lunch. Cocoa, or a milk shake, as well as plain milk, can be carried with the school lunch in a vacuum bottle. For the box lunch, sandwiches ought to be carefully wrapped so that they will be fresh and appetizing. Chopped meat moistened with a little butter or mayonnaise, hard-cooked egg delicately seasoned, cream cheese, jams and jellies, all make tempting fillings.

Semi-liquid foods may be put into small glass jars with tightly fitting covers. Supply paper cups for the beverage; and as a novelty, put in a paper straw, especially when you pack chocolate malt or iced cocoa. The sandwiches and softer foods should be placed on top to prevent mashing.

Brightly colored lunch boxes are popular, because they are not only easier to pack, and well-ventilated, but are attractive to carry. Literally speaking, you can pack everything in them from "soup to nuts." The lunch boxes should be kept immaculately clean by careful scalding each day.

Meat Loaf Sandwiches
Deviled Egg
Custard
Chocolate Milk
Olives
Or you might use a menu similar to this for colder weather:
Cream of Tomato Soup
Peanut Butter and Orange Marmalade Sandwiches
Fruit Tapioca
Cookie

There is always an extra corner into which you can tuck a surprise. To the smaller children this will be a delight. It may be a few nuts, or a few pieces of good candy, or it may be the little candy bridge favor you received yesterday.

Soups and Beverages.
Soups and beverages, if packed in thermos bottles, will stay hot or cold, as the case may be. The cream soups are the most nutritious, for they contain not only milk but vegetables as well. Try cream of tomato, cream of pea, cream of spinach and cream of asparagus.

Sandwiches.
Bread for sandwiches should be cut in thin slices, with the butter and filling spread way out to the edges. The butter is easier to spread if creamed first; and the sandwiches should be cut into convenient sizes for eating. Vary the kinds of breads that you use for sandwiches: plain or white, whole wheat, rye, brown bread, peanut butter bread, orange bread, nut bread, cornbread, raisin bread, and rolls.

For filling you may like to use these suggestions:
Chicken, with chopped celery and mayonnaise.
Chopped dates, nuts and orange juice.
Ground cooked veal, raw carrots and celery, with salad dressing.
Orange marmalade and peanut butter.

Cream cheese on raisin bread.
Cottage cheese, chopped olives and mayonnaise.
Hard cooked egg, chopped celery and mayonnaise.
Bacon, mayonnaise and lettuce.

Spiced Blanc Mange.
2 cups milk
2½ tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ cup nut meats (broken)
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Scald 1½ cups of milk. Mix all dry ingredients together and add the remaining ½ cup cold milk. Combine well. Add hot milk to the cornstarch mixture slowly. Return to double boiler and cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens. Cook 5 minutes. Remove from flame, add nut meats and extract. Turn into a wet mold and chill.

Desserts.
With the problem of packing desserts solved, there is a much wider choice than ever before. Rice pudding, small tarts, custards, oatmeal cookies, brownies, cup cakes, tapioca, cooked fruit, dates, figs, gingerbread, fresh or stewed dried fruits, and plain cakes are all to be selected to vary the school lunch.

Better Baking.
Wouldn't you like some good yummy chocolate nut gingerbread or some of those melt-in-your-mouth meringue cookies right about now? Or how about the delicious sounding lemon sunny silver pie? Shall I stop, or have I made you hungry enough to want to rush right out into your kitchen and whip up a batch of cookies, or one of those suggested above? You may have these tested recipes of Miss Howe if you will write, enclosing 10 cents in coin, to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and ask for her cook book, "Better Baking." You will like them all, for they have been tried in her own test kitchen.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Smart Black Felt



Here you see a smart fall felt hat in all its glory. Huge cartwheels of this type are worn with chic afternoon tailfours as well as with dress-up frocks and they are especially good-looking with the new all-black dressmaker coats. No matter how many small hats you may be acquiring, your fall headgear wardrobe simply must include a wide-brimmed black felt. Cartwheel types shown here vie with the pompadour-flare types that you wear as far back on the head as possible to reveal and give accent to the new off-forehead hair-do.

FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Patching Concrete.
QUESTION: What is the best method of re cementing and mending breakoffs and cracks in cement sidewalks and driveways? Patching cement soon cracks out.

Answer: A crack should be cut out with a cold chisel to make room for the patch. The cut should be made wider at the bottom than on the surface, so that in hardening the patch will lock itself in. The patching material should be one part portland cement and three parts sand, with only enough water to be workable. Before patching, the old concrete should be soaked with water. The patch should be kept wet for several days for thorough curing. Where appearance is not important, cracks can be filled with roofing cement, which is most easily applied by melting and pouring in.

Rocking Chair.
Question: In removing rockers from a chair should they be knocked off or sawed off? Should the legs be all the same length from the bottom of the seat at the corners? Would the chair then be too low for a "slipper" chair?

Answer: Knocking the rockers off may damage the legs of the chair. Sawing them off is safer. After the rockers are off, further cutting may be necessary to get the legs of the chair to set squarely on the floor. Make your measurements carefully. The front legs of the average chair are a trifle longer than those in the back (one-quarter to one-half inch.) Whether or not the chair will be too low will depend on the present height.

Noisy Water Pipes.
Question: There is always air in our water pipes, which are under city pressure. It does no harm, but I wonder if it has something to do with the loud noise we always get when drawing water. The noise can be heard through the house and is annoying.

Answer: If the air is from high pressure or from pumping, your neighbors are having the same trouble, and the local plumbers are so familiar with it that any one of them could put in a reducing valve or an air separator that will stop the noise. If your neighbors are not having the trouble, the reason is in your own house, and is likely to be from loose and worn washers in the faucets. This should be looked into.

Retaining Wall.
Question: How can I build a rock retaining wall through which soil will not wash away? Our ground is on two levels with about a two-foot drop. Is a dry wall practical?

Answer: A rock wall laid up dry is entirely practical, and has the advantage of allowing the seepage of water through it; without seepage dammed-up water will make trouble. The wall must go deep enough into the ground to be below the frost level and have sufficient strength to resist the pressure of the earth behind it. Do not skimp on dimensions.

Vacuum Cleaner on Wasps.
A correspondent describes his method for disposing of his attic wasps with his vacuum cleaner. "On a day when they were out of their nests and congregated in the sunshine, a wide-mouthed tool was applied, and the wasps were instantly drawn in. This was easy, and after they were all picked up, moth gas was drawn into the cleaner until the noise subsided. The dust chamber was then emptied into a bucket of boiling water."

Stained Shingles.
Question: Please advise the cause of dark spots like oil or grease on shingles. They were finished with a fine quality stain; the same quality as the original stain. The spots appear on the side walls subjected to the hot summer sun's rays.

Answer: It is possible the spots are caused by excess of oil in the wood being drawn to the surface. Try wiping the spots with turpentine. This may remove the grease or oil spots.

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



NOTE: One hundred sixty of these homemaker articles by Mrs. Spears have been printed in five booklets, each 32 pages. The stocking cat and doll on the shelf are in Book 3; directions for the book rug are in No. 5; also descriptions of the other booklets. Booklets are 10c postpaid and should be requested direct from Mrs. Spears. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.
Name
Address

SCHOOL again, and this sketch shows a quiet study corner for one girl. It is all very gay in tones of golden yellow and green and was made almost entirely of things already on hand—even down to the hooked rug.

The hanging book shelf doesn't really hang at all. It is made of a box screwed to the wall, and if you never thought of slip-covering a book shelf, here is proof of how smart one will look, especially if it is matched with a chair covered in the same material. The legs of the chair are painted green and so is the old kitchen table which has now become a desk. The yellow tone is repeated in the blotter and an old brass lamp and other desk things carry out the green and yellow color scheme. A shelf like this one would be attractive in almost any room, even the bathroom or the kitchen. This box was so rough that the oil cloth lining was necessary. A box of smooth wood could be painted inside.

This Day Diner's Soul Hungered Not for Art

The first day of his holidays Binks entered the palatial seaside restaurant and had a ham sandwich. The bill came to 75 cents, so he sent for the manager.

"Well, sir," explained the manager, "I grant that the sandwich itself might be reasonably priced at a quarter. This, however, is a high-class establishment. Think of our overhead expenses! Look at the beautiful pictures on the walls!"

Binks paid up, and left. Next day he had another ham sandwich at the same place. But when the bill came he placed 25 cents on the table.

"Not this time, not this time!" he chuckled. "I saw your pretty pictures yesterday!"

NATIONAL OPEN GOLF CHAMPION
★ *Lawson Little* SAYS — ★

I TURNED TO CAMELS FOR EXTRA MILDNESS — AND FOUND SEVERAL OTHER SWELL EXTRAS, TOO — INCLUDING EXTRA SMOKING. SLOWER BURNING SURE IS THE TICKET FOR STEADY SMOKING

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

WATCH THE SPECIALS
YOU can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING
YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE
NOT A MASS MEETING

WRITE A WANT AD
CASH IN ON STUFF IN THE ATTIC

DOLLARS SENT AWAY FOR PRINTING
Never Come Back
Let Us Do Your Printing

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

FOR SALE

IF YOU ARE interested in buying any Second Hand Furniture of different descriptions or a Parlor Stove that has been connected with oil — call at WALLACE CLARK'S, who has some in storage for Mrs. J. S. Hutchins. 331t

CHESTER WHITE PIGS for sale. Ready to go Saturday, Sept. 14. STEPHEN ABBOTT, Bethel, Maine. Tel. 23-14. 39

For Sale—130 ACRE VILLAGE FARM. 40 acres tillage. Well-watered pasture for 15 cows. Eight room house, barn 40x70, ample out buildings, all in good condition. Unfailing spring water, running to house and barn. Electric lights. Near church, school and academy. Inquire at CITIZEN OFFICE. 371t

FOR SALE—Lapham's History of Bethel and Lapham's History of Rumford. Local town histories especially. Antiques and second hand furniture bought and sold. ANDREW J. EASTMAN, South Paris, Maine. 311t

KINDLING AND FUEL BLOCKS for sale, 30c a bag, delivered in town. Phone 100-12. A. S. HINKLEY. 241t

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT, two miles from village on Rumford road—Five rooms and bath, heated October to May, electric refrigerator, wood range. TEL. 125. 39

YARN—We Are Prepared to make your wool into yarn. Write for prices. Also yarn for sale. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Me. 39

FIREARMS, AMMUNITION and Trappers' Supplies bought, sold and exchanged. Before prices advance purchase from H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Me., dealer in Raw Furs and Deer Skins. 241t

TYPEWRITERS TO LET or for sale. We have a few machines in excellent condition to rent or sell for school practice or general use. Low prices. Also new Portable Typewriters. Telephone 100 The CITIZEN OFFICE. 39

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE and vicinity

Arthur Haselton was in Auburn on business Saturday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Bumpus and Miss Madeline Margaret and Marilyn spent the week end at the Cummings farm.

Billy Briggs of Oxford called at Ray Lapham's Sunday.

Captain Everett Dunham and family were Sunday callers at the Cummings farm.

Miss Melba Hall and children, Mrs. Ray Andrews and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leuben I. Andrews attended the auction at South Waterford Saturday.

Ray Lapham recently saw a bear in front of his house.

Miss Vera Bumpus, Miss Annie Bumpus and children, Arthur, Edna and Kenneth were in Dixfield Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maata, who have been living in Fred Littlefield's new house, have moved into Louisa Adams' camp.

The Hadakia brothers have been helping Will Adams cut wood.

Miss Christine Pinkham has gone to Bath where she has employment.

MRS. G. W. SOVER, Corsetiere 10 Years with Spirella Company Only Individually Designed Garments Made by Spirella Call or write to Box 171 CHURCH ST., BETHEL, ME.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Miss Virginia Foster, teacher of the North Woodstock school, spent the week end with relatives at Portland.

School was closed Monday as Miss Foster attended the teachers' meeting at Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole, son and daughter, Mrs. Otis Dudley, and son were at Rumford Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor visited Sunday with Mrs. Mertie Hardy and family.

John Hemlingway recently bought five cows.

Mrs. George Cushman and family entertained relatives from West Peru Monday evening.

Mrs. Frank Sweetser and four children visited Monday with her father, Francis Cole.

George Abbott was sick several days last week.

Mrs. Nellie Abbott visited her daughter, Mrs. George Abbott, one day last week.

AUTUMN COMES TO OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH

One more Vacation Sunday with All the Parish Service at Waterford. Remember that the time will be 10:30 a. m. However, you can still get an extra hour's sleep, and be at Church on time. Eastern Standard Time will be in effect. If you like to sleep, come and help us with the music.

A letter from Mr. Hodges tells us they are expecting to be in North Waterford on the first or second of October. There will be an Albany Circle Thursday evening, Oct. 3, and we will not try to keep Mr. Hodges from telling us about his vacation; and the sights he has seen.

Two dates for Center Lovell next week. On Tuesday evening the Cabinet will meet at the Parsonage. On Friday evening if you hear any noise around, it may be the dinner horn at the Center Lovell Church. At any rate you will find a good supper waiting for you there, that evening.

The Waterford Pilgrim Fellowship Group will meet on Sunday evening at 6:30 at the Parsonage.

NEWS OF THE UMBAGO INTERSTATE LARGER PARISH

FRIDAY: The Newry Young People will meet at the home of Miss Elizabeth Wight. Miss Elaine Vail and Miss Vada Enman will lead the meeting.

SUNDAY: Mr. Duke will preach at Newry at 10 a. m., at Sunday River at 2:30 p. m. and at Upton at 7:30 p. m. Church School at Newry will directly follow Church. Mr. Manter will preach at Errol, Magalloway and Wilson's Mills.

TUESDAY: The Older Young People's Group will meet at the Ladies' Aid Building in Upton at 7:30. Mr. Duke will lead the meeting.

WEDNESDAY: The Boy Scouts will meet in Upton. The Magalloway Valley Young People's Group will meet at 7:30.

THURSDAY: The Men's Club will have a Harvest Supper at the Appalachian House in North Newry. Rev. E. Eldersedge Brewster of Rumford Center will speak on Men and Machines. The ladies are invited. A social time will follow the address. We are looking forward to a fine time together.

BURN SAWDUST

Sawdust Burners to fit your present furnace \$35.00
Thermostat and Automatic Controls for even temperature \$23.00 extra

3 Cord Load of Sawdust Delivered in Village for \$3.00 Cash

GREEN BOARD ENDS

THE MOST WOOD FOR YOUR MONEY
LARGE TRUCK LOAD delivered in village for \$3.50
ORDER TODAY BY PHONING 135-2.

Slabs \$1.50; Bundled edgings \$1.00 per cord in yard; sawing and delivery extra.

DRY BALED SHAVINGS 15c
P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, September 29th
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "A Still Small Voice," or "How God Speaks to Us."
6:30 p. m. Pilgrim Fellowship.
Watch for announcement of the change of time back to Standard Time; it usually comes this week end.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. M. A. Gordon, Pastor
9:45. Church School. Mrs. Myrtle Lapham, superintendent. Classes for all. Bring your Bible.

11:00 Sunday Morning Worship. Special singing by Chorus Choir. Mrs. Mildred Lyon, director. Subject of sermon, "Fighting Giants." Men's Brotherhood meets Monday evening. Supper and entertainment.

District Conference Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, South Portland.

Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. Gal. 6: 7.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY: Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Services Sunday morning at 1:45. "Reality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, Sept. 29.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

BORN
In East Stonham, Sept. 17, to the wife of Floyd McAllister, a daughter.

In Woodstock, to the wife of Evelyn Wilson, a son.

In Rumford, Sept. 22, to the wife of Rev. John G. Manter of Upton, a son, Albert Neilson.

MARRIED
In West Paris, Sept. 21, by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, Thane M. Rose of Canton and Miss Shirley B. Welch of West Paris.

In Portland, Sept. 21, by Rev. Franklin P. Cole, Charles M. Austin of Portland and Miss Cora E. Martin of Cumberland Mills.

In Kittery, Sept. 15, by Rev. Fredrick Olsen, Floyd H. Thurston of Bethel and Miss Stephanie Gubis of Rumford.

DIED
In Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 13, Theodore P. King, native of Bethel, aged 35 years.

In Lewiston, Sept. 20, Mrs. Abbie H. C. Flock of Bethel, aged 72 years.

FAREWELL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and sons, Charles and Harold, were given a farewell party at the Methodist Church Thursday evening. The Andersons left Tuesday morning on a trip to Arizona, to join their daughter, Mrs. Charles Sprague, and family. The party was arranged by Mrs. Harry Lyon. Mrs. Ralph Berry and Mrs. M. A. Gordon. Mrs. Gordon presented the honor guests with a purse of money. These present besides the honor guests were Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Gordon, Mrs. Ralph Berry, Mrs. Ethel Haselton, Mrs. Harry Lyon, Miss Eugenia Haselton, Miss Mariel Bean, Miss Hope Bean, Miss Sylvia Bird and Bradley Hall.

AMERICAN
LEGION
AUXILIARY
NEWS

JACKSON-SILVER UNIT, No. 68

The Post and Unit met for their regular meetings Friday evening, Sept. 20, with a large turnout. President Mildred Cummings was able to be present and preside at the meeting.

Cards of thanks were read from Jason Bennett and Mildred Cummings for the many kindnesses received during their illness.

Rehabilitation Chairman Idella Morgan is already earning the money she will need for her Christmas program.

Visitors present were Comrade and Mrs. Cecil Maxim of South Paris and Fred Mason Jr. Frances Maxim gave a fine report of the State President's reception held in West Baldwin last week.

Sandwiches, coffee and birthday cakes were served by the September Birthdays. Next meeting, there will be a pot luck supper.

Being a delegate to National Convention in Boston, District President Fannie Cummings left early Sunday morning. The Cliffords, Barretts and A. Cummings are also attending.

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cole, sons, Merle and Daniel, and Mrs. Ada Cole visited Mrs. Cole's brother, Percy Bennett, at the Farrington Hospital, Portland, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George DeCoster of Bethel have moved into Cole's rent.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richardson of Shelburne, N. H., were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Curtis of Campton, N. H., were recent visitors in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holden and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wheeler in Dixfield Sunday.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise party was tendered to Mrs. Ada Cole of Gilead on her birthday last Thursday evening by the members of Mountain View Grange at the home of the Worthy Master, Angus Fraser. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, doughnuts and coffee were served.

Two birthday cakes were cut, one by Mrs. Ada Cole and the other by Mrs. Angus Fraser, whose birthday was also that week. There were 12 guests present. All departed at a late hour wishing her many more happy birthdays. Mrs. Cole has been secretary of Mountain View Grange for the past 20 years.

Mothersills
Prevents nausea when bus traveling. Recommended for adults and children.

ROSE—WELCH

At the First Universalist church in West Paris Saturday afternoon, Sept. 21, at 4 o'clock, the nuptial vows of Miss Shirley Rogers Welch of West Paris and Thane Montgomery Rose of Canton were solemnized by Rev. Eleanor Bicknell Forbes, pastor of the church, who used the double ring service.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Hartson W. Welch Jr. The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Julia Briggs Johnson, matron of honor. The bridegroom's attendant and best man was Thomas Dyer of Dixfield. Mrs. Lyndall Farr played the wedding march, and accompanied Walter L. Inman, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me." The ushers were Floyd Dean and Richard Dunham.

The church was prettily decorated with evergreen and cut autumn flowers and white tapers under the direction of Mrs. Walter L. Inman and Mrs. Bessie Dunham.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church vestry. In the receiving line with the bridal party were the mothers, Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Rose. Mrs. Clarence E. Stearns and Miss Ellen Stearns were in charge of the refreshments, with Miss Mary Jacobson and Miss Myrtle Emery as assistants. Mrs. Floyd Dean was in charge of the guest book. The decorations in the vestry were of autumn color scheme.

Mrs. Rose is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hartson W. Welch and was graduated from West Paris High School in the class of 1938. She was a student nurse at the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, for one and a half years following her graduation.

Mr. Rose is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rose of Canton. He is a graduate of Canton High School in the class of 1934 and is employed at the Pinewood Press, Canton.

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CONTRIBUTORS PLEASE READ!

It is the purpose of the Citizen to publish as much news as possible concerning the people of Bethel and its surrounding region. This can be done best with the cooperation of its readers, regular correspondents and occasional contributors. In order to publish the Citizen on time it is necessary that news of the earlier events be received without delay. Late news is solicited and appreciated, but news of earlier events or what we may consider less important articles may be omitted if received after Wednesday morning.

WOOD FOR SALE

CORDWOOD

BIRCH EDGINGS

SOFT WOOD SLABS

Sawed to Order and Delivered

Phone 16

ELMER I. BEAN

ODEON HALL, Bethel

Adults 35c plus 4c tax. Children 20c Show Begins at 8:15 P. M.

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 27-28

The miracle musical romance of a man and a mannequin... from the Broadway stage smash!

NEALE MILLAND

with **ROLAND YOUNG · ALAN MARSHAL · MAY ROBSON · BILLIE BURKE**

ARTHUR TREACHER

Produced and directed by HERBERT WILCOX. Screen play by Alice Duer Miller. From the Musical Comedy, "IRENE". Book by James H. Montgomery. Music and Lyrics by Harry Flannery and Joseph McCarthy.

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